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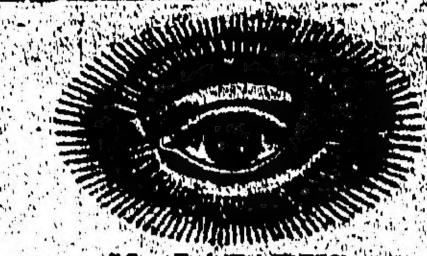
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# FURTHER TROUBLE.

Fresh Agitation at Amoy and Swatow.

NO DEFEAT FOR SUN.

Details of the Measures to Defend Shanghai.

Further trouble is reported to-day at Amoy and Swatow, and

missionaries have been ordered to evacuate Ningpo. Details of the British measures to defend Shanghai are an of the six Indian anti-piracy illegal possession of eleven renounced, and the name of the British General who is to be Com-

mander there is published. Reports that Sun Chuan-fang has suffered a severe reverse are

## discredited in Shanghai as being "sheer propaganda."

MISCHIEF BREWING.

Trouble for Three Coast Ports.

Peking, Jan. 25. In view of the reverse sustained by Sun Chuan-fang, the Cheking British authorities have ordered missionaries to evacuate the Ningpo district.

The anti-Catholic agitation continues at Amoy. Seven recently buried bodies of bables have been exhumed owing to the allegation that the Catholics mutilated

Also the anti-British agitation is developing at Amoy and Swatow.

All American missionaries from upcountry have temporarily come to Swatow.—Reuter.

HANKOW QUIET.

Reopening of the Banks.

A wireless message from Hankow to the naval authorities last. night reported that the first day of the reopening of the Banks had passed off without incident.

"Two thousand troops crossed the river on Saturday, states message from Shasi, and about 2.000 others left down the river

Report of Reverse "Sheer

Propaganda."

According to the best available

information here, information on

which the authorities depend in

connection with the defence ar-

rangements, there is no truth

whatever in newspaper reports

ed a serious reverse. The

reports sheer propaganda .-

by tugs and junks. The number

of troops left in Shasi is about

been placed on the Shanghai-Nan-

king railway tunnels, states a

SHANGHAI MEASURES.

"Adequate But Purely

Defensive."

No fresh developments are re-

ported from China to-day. It is

not yet known in London whe-

ther the decision of the commer-

cial community in the British

Concession at Hankow: taken

after consultation with Mr.

O'Malley to resume business to-

elsewhere sustain doubts in some

ities are continuing preparations

vocative. Their extent is govern-

ed by defensive requirements,-

INDIA'S SHARE.

The Troops Ordered to China.

New Delhi, Jan. 24.

British Wireless Service.

extremists.

in Shanghai.

Rugby, Jan. 24.

message from Chinkiang.

Chekinng authorities consider the a

Shanghai, Jan. 25.

#### MARINES DELAYED. SUN CHUAN-FANG.

Fog Holds Up Steamer.

Battery, some medium artillery

company sappers, miners and the

The entire contingent, except

DEFENCE OF SHANGHAL

Distinguished General Appointed.

The War Office officially states

that the Shanghai defence force

(1) The 13th. Infantry Brigade.

comprising the "all 1st. bat-

Cameronians, Borders and

(2) The 14th. Infantry Brigade,

Brigade, as cabled earlier.

soon as transport is available.

comprising the 2nd

will consist of the following:-

Green Howards.

the 1st. Devons.

cillary services. .

London, Jan. 24.

necessary ancillary units.

Jhansi Brigade.—Reuter.

the Durhams, belongs to

London, Jan. 24. Owing to fog holding up in the Scheldt the steamer "Zeeland" on which they travel, the departure of the battalion of Marines from Portsmouth to China has been cancelled for to-day, - They will probably embark tothat Sun Chuan-fang has receiv-

morrow.—Reuter.

MAJOR-GENERAL DUNCAN. Active Service Career.

Major-General John Duncan C.V.O., D.S.O., R.S. Fusiliers, has been in command of the 54th. An army guard (? British) has | East Anglian Division. Born in 1827, the son of Lieut.-Colonel J. Duncan, he entered the Army in 1891 becoming a captain in 1898 and a major in 1910. From 1897

1914 to 1918, he acted as G.S.O. to the 11th Division in Gallipoli. He commanded the 78th. Infantry Brigade from 1916 to 1917, and later the 22nd. Division, from day, was actually put into opera- 1917 to 1919, in Macedonia. From April to December of 1919, Minor episodes at Hankow and he was Major-General, General Meanwhile the British author- General.

These preparations will be Legion of Honour, Commander of missionary work adequate, but purely defensive the Servian White Hagle, holder They are not directed against any of the French Croix de Guerre. party in China, nor are they pro- the Italian Croce di Guerra and the Greek War Cross

> RAF. MEN FOR CHINA. To Accompany the Marines.

The KL. the largest submarine in the world has gone to It is officially announced that Maits from Portsmouth to join the troops ordered to China from the Mediterranean Fleat Closions Two Later Diff. Williams of the Posts Change of the Change of the Control of the Contro Hami, the 12th, British Pack to Chias Bester

London, Jan. 24.

## BROOMS & POLES.

Free Fight on the s.s. "Sai On."

CANTON UNIONS JOIN IN.

boat Sai On at Canton

treatment of injuries and the munition. story was learned of what occurred at Canton

At the height of the trouble, the captain and officers intervened and their timely action calmed matters down.

How the Row Started.

Apparently the Chinese seamen accused one of the Indians of in- that all the defedants were newviting the Canton Customs' comers to the Colony' and were officers to search their quarters not known. He, Insp. Murphy, for contraband salt. No salt was had been instructed to ask for a found, it is stated. Feeling ran week's remand in custody in mitting a felony and rendered unhigh and the guard is supposed to order that further inquiries conscious merely allowed such inhave enlisted the aid of his five might be made and for an identi- tent to go into the sub-conscious compatriots after he had been, fication parade to be held upon whence it returned with return to allegedly assaulted by the sea- the return of the ship on Friday consciousness!

freely using poles, brooms and difficult to sustain, but it all de- merning, legal argument being other weapons and missiles but pended upon the identification of heard as to whether there was suffino firearms were drawn."

talions" of the Middlesex. to have had the side of his head threes, buying tickets at \$2.50 split open and he was removed to leach. As they were not the type submitted a hospital in Canton.

Seamen's Union Interested, stream Guards, the 1st. Bed-Subsequently, a crowd of row fords the 2nd. Borders, and

dies from the shore came to the (8) The 20th. Indian Infantry boat to side with the Seamen's Union. There was further fight-There will also be artillery, an ing until the captain and officers armoured car company and an put four of the guards on the bridge, the grille to which was The Commander will be Major-locked.

General John Duncan, who is During the frouble there were was ordered. going to Shanghai to morrow. cries of "saye" life" in Chinese. The troops, are following as On the other hand, nearly all of the guards had a number of bruises to show when they got

back to Hong Kong. The trouble is believed to have blown over.

The "Sai On" is owned by the Tung On Co. and runs regularly between Hong Kong and Canton. The piracy - guards are supplied y the Hong Kong Police.

AGITATORS ACTIVE.

Wild Stories at Amoy.

IFrom Our Own Correspondent.]

Amoy, Jan. 21. Distorted reports of events at Foochow, have reached Amoy. Most of this news is brought in by radical members of the Kuomingtang, and is twisted purposely to incite the populace against Christianity.

Wild stories are being circulatto 1898 he served at the North ed about Foochow of how they Frontier of India, receiving a murdered the little orphans in medal with clasp. He fought their charge and made medicine through the South African War, out of their brains. Unfortunwhere he was mentioned in des- ately some of this stuff is believed patches, received a medal with by the ignorant masses, so the five clasps and was awarded his tide of anti-Christian feeling is rising. The situation cannot be Serving in the Great War from said to be encouraging.

Until recently the Amoy people have been slow to listen to wild propagandists, and it is hoped the conservative attitude on part the majority of the people will be maintained.

Precautionary Measure.

quarters as to the ability of the ing mentioned in despatches six aries from the interior have come paintings are carried out. Chinese authorities to control the times, receiving a C.M.G. and to Amoy as a precautionary meal C.B., and being appointed Major- sure. The news they bring is not good, though it is hopeful Major-General Duncan is a that the south of Fuklen province to safeguard the lives and inter- Grand Commander of the Order will be spared the turmoil ests of their nationals in China, of the Crown of Roumania, Grand through which North Fukien has Till noon to morrow, the officia of whom there are about 7,000 Commander of the Crown been passing during the last week weather forecast for all local disof Italy. Commander of the or so especially as it relates to tricts is as follows, W.N. Ex winds,

arrived in the port this morning. Protection is thus assured. The lucal (Chinese) Naval authorities have maintained excellent order so far, and it is generally believed slightly from Indo China to For that they will continue to do so.

LOOTERS EXECUTED. Nationalist Reports From

Hankow, Jan. 22 Advice received here to day from

GUNS AND EGGS

Police Arrest Twenty-One Chinese.

RIVER STEAMER SURPRISE.

Members allegedly belonging to Twenty-one Chinese, arrested the Canton Labour Unions joined by the Police on board the 3.8. before last of the British steam last, were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central On arrival here on Sunday, one Magistracy this morning with guards was taken to hospital for volvers, and a quantity of ani-

prosecuted on behalf of the

In reply to the Magistrate Insp. Murphy stated that the men were arrested on board the vessel as a result of the suspicions of the ship's compradore. Continuing, Insp. Murphy said

next. The charge against a num-A free fight ensued, both sides ber of the prisoners would be Criminal Sessions proceedings this the compradore as they were The No. 2 boatswain is reported taken to his office in two and for their passage, the compradore became suspicious and the wharf.

searchers were sent for. Mr. Lindsell: I understand that the revolvers were

concealed in a basket of eggs? Insp. Murphy: Yes. But we have been compelled to destroy the eggs. (Laughter)

"A week's remand in custody

### ARTIST'S VISIT.

EXHIBITION OF PICTURES ON THURSDAY.

Lovers of genuine art are promised a rare treat in the exhibition of water-colours, the work of Miss H. M. Gordon, which is to be opened by Lady Clementi at Lane, Crawford's on Thursday morning at 11 a.m. Miss Gordon, who specialises in

Eastern and other scenes in which full expression can be given to an artist's aptitude for broad washes of colour, has recently made an extensive tour of North ern India, where full advantage was taken of the variety of topics that cannot fail to appeal to the eye of the real artist. Some of her sketches of Kashmir and all but for the fact that he was Simis are particularly pleasing one of those who escaped from the whilst a cameo of life in the Holy burning ship in the No. 6 lifeboat. City, and another of a scene in was not evidence against them of Constantinople, just before the piracy. Two of the witnesses for Allies ordered the women tolk to the Crown were in that boat. Two leave: have an added interest on other witnesses for the Crown were account of the personal difficul- invited to get into the boat to make ties, encountered by the artist good their escape from the burning

whilst pursuing her art. Gordon's subtle arrangement of identifications, picking out chair low-toned greens, a feature which coolies and anything on the ship at figures prominently in many of all-almost everybody charged at the exhibits whilst sincerity the police court had an opporrather than an unusual sensitiveness, is noticeable in most of the work on view. A real artist, indeed, one dexterous in the handling of colour, and well able to only mentioned him when mixing make the best use of the tinted him up with No. 17 a mistake he Staff, Army of the Black Sea, be- Most, of the British mission- grounds on which most of her committed constantly. He had

## WEATHER FORECAST.

fresh; cloudy A large Japanese destroyer has At 11:10 a.m. to-day, the Obser might well have been for the devetory reported as follows:---

Pressure has increased considerably over N. E. China, moderately from S. Manchuria to N.E. Japan and over the Yangtzo Valley and thosa - Maria - Andrews

Meteorological observations at am. bo-day: barometer 80.17; temperature 58; wind N.W. force 8 weather blue skies.

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SUNNING"

Is There a Case For Jury?

JUDGE AND NO. 20.

After legal argument lesting the morning, the "Sunning" piracy case was adjourned until this afternoon when final legal points will be dealt with and the jury asked to return to-morrow morning:

Chief Det.-Insp. T. Murphy the piracy with violence (the firing been knocked on the head with sounding lead.

For the Crown it was contended that the mere fact that he had gone with other pirates armed with lethal weapons was sufficient to justify the charge. The intention had been there in the first place.

Some amusement was caused by discussions on fine points of psychoanalysis—as to whether a man com-

cient evidence for certain of the prisoners being tried by the jury.

of men who usually paid so much prisoners, and particularly of Nos. 7. 9. 14 and 8. that there was no case to place before the jury. In regard to the last four counsel submitted that there was no evidence whatever of their having committed a wrongful act to justify their going to the jury for a life or death verdict.

"Impossible to Believe." The only evidence against No. 8 was evidence which it was impossibla to believe said counsel. He

Mr. Justice Wood expressed doubt as to whether, in the case of No. 20, he could be held to have participated with a common purpose in at the Chief Officer) when he was unconscious at the time, having

The jury were absent from the

would never have been in Court at

## HOUSES SHAKEN.

North-East Scotland Feels Earthquake.

Rugby, Jan. 24. Earthquake shocks were experienced at five o'clock this morn-

East Scotland, including Aberdeen, Elgin, Ballater, and the Orkney and Shetland Islands. The tremors lasted from twenty seconds to a minute and a half. Houses in all the places affect-

ing over a wide area in North-

was caused. No damage however is reported. beyond the smashing of crockery which was thrown to the floor.—British Wireless Ser-

ed were shaken, and some alarm

The presence of men in that boat

"Captain Pringle," said counsel One particularly admires Miss who was very prolific with his tunity of picking out No. 8 but he did not do so. His Lordship: But Captain

Pringle mentioned No. 8. Counsel commented that he had stated that he saw No. 8 in the No. L cabin in the first class quarters—a place which did not belong to him at all. He had stated that the man he thought was No. 8 had been lying down and that he could not see him properly. It was either No. 8 or No. 17: No-one else put No. 8 in the first class at all.

"Look See!" Yet other evidence, said counsel. feace and not for the prosecution. It was that of the Chinese consul who said that he had seen No. lying down in his proper cabin reading a book. The cabin boy. Au Mai, also had stated that he saw No. 8 in No. 16 cabin, his proper cabin, with two other men not belonging there and who were stated to he pirates examining the ship's manifest. Was it not a familiar trait of the Chinese, asked counsel, that when someone had book or even a sheet of paper that others in the paighbourhood should want to have a "look see" too. The other two men had been stated to (Continued on Fuge 9)

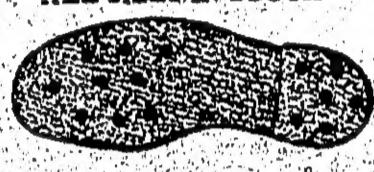


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nests and salt fish was affected gen-

erally at all Residencies, due to the

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less temporarily closed to exporters.

At a Disadvantage.

A good dual of this trade . wil

Meanwhile, until this occurs

Sandakan trade will be somewhat

at a disadvantage, although it has

benefited like that in other Resi-

dencies by the temporary rubber

Taking it all round, the rubber

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tunately re-act upon it for some

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\$1.25 DIVIDEND FOR LAST YEAR.

ANNUAL REPORT, 1926.

The 22nd annual meeting of the Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. will be held on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. Messrs. Dodwoll & Co., Ltd

(general managers) in their report: and statement of accounts for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, state:-The profit for the year, after writing off depreciation and including balance brought forward from last account, amounts to \$51,292.38 which the Consulting Committee values having been exceeded in pre-

recommend applying as follows: Transfer to Insurance "Fund .... \$ 5,000.00 Transfer to Special Repairs Account ..... 5,000.00 anything to a greater extent than To pay a dividend of

\$1.25 per share on 27,723 shares which will absorb ..... Carry Forward to 1927

Consulting Committee: - Since last meeting Mr. T. de Meester has resigned and Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford has been invited to join the Committee. Auditora:-The accounts under

review have been nudited by Messrs, Linstead & Davis, Charterprobably eventually be temporarily ed Accountants, who retire and diverted to Singapore, until such being eligible offer themselves for time as China, the "sick man," rere-election.

The profit on working was \$53,466.45. Depreciation written off amounts to \$15,000. The balance brought forward from last year was \$5,734.71.

MORE CONTRACTS.

£1,350,000 Engineering Scheme.

Further welcome orders for engingering work abroad and for ships have been placed in Britain. Two engineering contracts, repre-

been secured by British firms for tors ..... £3,000,000 the construction of public works in Bolivia, South America, Until the agreements have been signed, the names of the contractors cannot be disclosed. The first order is for the installa-

tion of a sewage, drainage, and water supply system in Oruro, a 1924, or \$6,452,037 more, equal to railway junction in the centre of an | 156.9 per cent. We imported apart important tin, silver, and gold- from treasure, \$7,289,353 worth of mining district. The estimated cost; merchandise, and exported to the is £450,000.

The other contract is for the construction of a navigation canal between Oruro and the Desaguadero. River, and for dredging the river as far as Lake Titicaca. The estimated cost is £150,000.

Messrs, Dorman, Long, and Co., of Middlesbrough, have secured two contracts in the face of American and foreign competition.

'One is for the construction of a large bridge over the Atbara River. in the Sudan. The staff and plant now employed on the bridge contract at Khartum will be transferred on its completion to erect the Atbara Bridge. The contract understood to be worth £700,000 to £750,000.

The other contract is for structural steelwork for an imposing new building in Shanghai for Messrs. David Sassoon and Co., Ltd. The ceeds 5,000 tons. The work is, to begin forthwith and is to be completed by the autumn of next year. The Palmers S. and I Co., Jarrow have booked an order from the Gulf Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- America, for a tanker which is in chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, addition to two ordered recently. The company expect to start two early this year and will also open their ironstone mines in Cleveland.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

on the 22nd of November, 1917)... Authorised Capital .... \$60,800,000.00 Paid-up Capital ..... \$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund ..... \$ 9,029,425.24

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LINEN MARKET. IRISH LINEN SOCIETY'S REPORT.

The Belfast Linen Market repoi for the fortnight ending December 15 is as follows:-Flax.

better supplied last week. consequently, selection was better | gians. The question of higher The tendency of prices since last report was upwards, but, towards the end of last week there was a slight reaction owing to the large supplies. Courtral.-The markets continue

The Commissioner of Customs to be well supplied. All classes of flax were dearer last week and this and Excise for British North Borneo (Mr. M. M. Clark) reports on the is attributed to larger purchases by trade of the country generally dur- Irish and German Spinners. Latvian .- No further sales are reported from this quarter. Our exports exceeded our imports official prices are unchanged. Some by \$10,562,209, the value of exports, business might be possible \$17.851,562; being far and away medium and low marks combined.

record. The total value of import but the Government will only sell and export trade also constituted a in open assortment meantime. record, but this was due to excepfirst sample shipment is only due tional export figures. the import here towards the end of this month. Esthonian. The markets are be-The cultivated Tubber industry ginning to fill up but supplies are has been responsible for the better

having at last made itself felt, if Lithuanian -Spinners are not inclined to negotiate business until anticipated, rubber prices having they see representative samples on which quality can be guaranteed. Against this, trade with Hong Soviet .- Quotations have been Kong and China suffered a severe!

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business is looked for in Home Trade in all lines.

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ever has not resulted except triffing quantity.

There has been no outstanding feature in this department, with a moderate demand. Prices firm. With cheaper coals more machinery is being put into motion, but not as vet to any great extent. foreign yarns there has been a "Irish.-The Irish markets were sharp advance by French Spinners;" but not much change by the Bel-

wages in both countries is the principal factor in regulating prices. Weavers.

Business remains quiet in the manufacturing end of the trade. small sorting up orders are being put down, but bulk business is still in abeyance, which is to be expected at this time of the year. There is a big lot of inquiry about for classes of goods, and Manufacturers are hoping to book good orders after the New Year. Dress Goods are being placed in small

cent reports of better business in Damasks and Handkerchiefs. gular lines of piece goods still keep

Merchants:

Dress Linens .- The improved deshaded, so are now more in line with mand for Coloured Dress Linens Baltic descriptions. Business, how- continues and stocks are small com- markets.

pared with previous seasons Orders arranged recently are moderate in quantity but repeats are being placed regularly. White and Oyster Linens are being featured for next season by some of the leading French Dress authorities, and business on these goods may be expected from U.S.A. and other markets

Owing to the Christmas Holidays. there will be no report for one

Canada's flour production for the first sleven months of the flour year, which ended July 31, amounted to 17,825,474 barrels, against 16.875.000 barrels in the same period of the previous year-an increase of approximately 1,000,000 barrels. To take care of the enlarged demand the Canadian milling industry found it necessary to increase wheat grinding by more than 4,800,000 bushels of wheat. The November figures justify re- The volume of wheat consumed by flour faillers during the eleven months was 79,756,147 bushels, as: not regular. Prices keep steady: quiet. Cambrics and Sheers are in against 75,899,962 bushels the year Sample dots are now ready for ship- good demand. Reports from U.S.A. before. The domestic consumption and Colonial markets about Holiday of flour in Canada for the eleven. Trade are encouraging: Now that months was 7,907,159 barrels, the Coal Strike is over increasing which is about 400 barrels more than the previous year. Slightly more than half of the flour produced found its way into foreign

MARKET RETAIL APPROXIMATE

Poultry. Butcher Meat. Jan. 201 June, June, 1927. 1918. 1914.

Jan. 20, June, June, 1927, 1918, 1914; Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Chicken ..... Capons, Small ...... Capens, Large ..... Duck A. L. ..... Eggs, Hen (cooking)... Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新鮮獨蛋 Fowls, Canton .... & ... Fowls, Hairan ..... Pigeons, Canton Turkeys, Cock ..... Turkeys, Hen, Partridges .....

Apples (California) .. 4 11 7 1 Bananas (bride's) .... 墨北香蕉 Carambola ......... Cocoanuts ...... Lemons, China ..... Lemons (America) ... 金山神像 Lichees, Dried ..... 据 技 于 Oranges (Canton) ... 黃會對種 Oranges ...... Pears (Canton) "..... Persimmons, Large . . . KT Pumelo, Siam ..... Walnuts .......

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes ..... 2 2 Beans, Sprout Long ..... Best Root . A. ..... Kt Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green ..... Red ..... Cabbage, Chinese (Shanghai) Cane Shoots, bunch ... Cauliflower (Large) ... 大量常花 " (Medium). 中華《花 (Small) ·· 經濟本花 Carrots ..... Celery, Chinese Chillies, Dried ..... Curry Stuff, English . .. 20 10 11 19 Cucumbers ...... Garlie ....... Ginger, Young ..... Horseradish, Shanghai. Indian Corn Lettuce Water Chestnuts Mandarin. 桂林點圖 Mushrooms, Fresh .... 18 18 18 Onions, Bombay .....

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heard of a single dissatisfied user, nor Shark a dealer who is not glad to recommend Skate it in the highest terms to his patrons. Shrimps cough are now giving it to their Boles name good results. For sale every Turbot Tirties amellativates

ought to be able to place at the dis- Monk Fish ..... posal of a group of manufacturers Mullet seeking safeguards all the facts and Oysters ..... figures likely to assist their case. Instead of that the manufacturer Parrot Fish seeking to be safeguarded under the Perch Act was exposed to the cross Pike examination of skilled counsel, who Plaice tried to turn his case upside down. Pomfret. Black Pomfret, White ..... Prawns valuable service stands to the Roach Salmon

Free State £35,000,000, South Africa Codfish
£32,000,000, Canada £26,000,000, Crabs

New Zealand £22,000,000, and the rest of the Empire £64,000,000. On Cuttle Fish ..... the other hand, during the same Dab ....... " Fresh Water ... 读 水 " Yellow ....

Germany £29,000,000, and France Eels, Conger £23,000,000. To those who spoke about the value of our trade with the Continent, he would point out that our Australian trade alone in Frogs that year was worth more to us Garoupa the working of the Safeguarding of Hallbut Industries Act, Mr. Hannon held Labrus Board of Trade to be the protagonist Losch facturers-(hear; hear)-and it Mackerel ......

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ended September last, of the Barbel ..... left the country, £822,000,000 were Bream sold to British Overseas posses- Canton Fresh . 「塘魚 (省域改 sions. India was our best custom- Water Fish. 木 . 海雪 er, taking £84,000,000 worth, Aus-Carp trulia took £61,000,000, the Irish Catfish 24 20 25

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## LAMMERT BRUS.

A JUTIUNEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS:

#### Public Auctions—

MHE Undersigned have received instructions from Madam A. Cousins to sell by Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, the 26th January, 1927, commencing 'rt 2.45 p.m. No. 4, Felix Villas, Mount Davis: Road, Pokfulum

#### A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising: Teak Hatstand; Chesterfield Couch. Chairs. Bookease, Pictures. Ornaments, etc., etc. Teak Dining Rable, Sideboard,

Dinner Waggon Dinner Set, Glassi Ware, Cutlery, Cooking Stove and Utensila, etc., etc. Double and Single Teak Bed-

steads. Wardrobes with Glass Doors, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Marble Top Washstands, Electric Table Fans, etc., efc.

1 Cottage Piano by "W. Bach & Co." Berlin. 1 Victrola XIV and Records. AND

1 Lot Pots and Plants. On View from Tuesday, the 25th January, 1927. Catalogues will be issued. Terms :- Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers Hong Kong, 20th January, 1927.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Auction THURSDAY, the 27th January, 1927, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street A Nice Assortment of CHINESE CURIOS

comprising:-Porcelains, Bronzes, Jade, China ese Prints, Agate, Amber, Crystal, etc., etc.

A Few Pieces CANTON BLACKWOOD WARE, (Particulars from Catalogue).

On View from Wednesday, the 26th January, 1927. Terms:--Cash on Delivery. " LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 20th January, 1927.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public-Auction on FRIDAY,

the 28th January, 1927 commencing at 2.45 p.m. at No. 10, Kennedy Road A Large Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD " FURNITURE

Comprising:

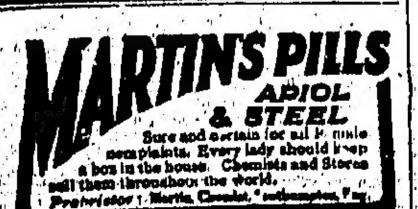
Dining Room Suite (made by Wm. Powell Ltd.), Teak Bedsteads, Wardrobes. Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Desk, etc., etc. ALSO

A Few Pieces of CANTON BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

One Okeh Phonograph. Catalogues will be issued. On View from Thursday, the 27th January, 1927.

Terms:-Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1927.



#### NOTICES.

### FIRE ALARMS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the number of STREET FIRE ALARMS now installed in the Colony amounts to 42. complete list, indicating their respective positions, is given hereunder:-

HONG KONG at Arsenal Street. In Queen's Road East at City Hall. In Queen's Road Central at Pedder Street. (3) In Des Voeux Road Central at Man Wa Lane. (4) In Des Voeux Road Central at, Gilman Bazaar. In Des Voeux Road Central at Bonham Strand (6) In Wing Lok Street at Hillier Street. In Jervois Street at Wyndham Street. In Lower Albert Road at Pottinger Street. In Lyndhurst Terrace In Hollywood Road In Hollywood Road

In Upper Albert Road

(30) In Robinson Road

(1) In Nathan Road

(2) In Nathan Road

(3) In Nathan Road

(5) In Shanghai Street

(6) In Shanghai Street

In Canton Road

In Shanghal Street

In Kimberly Road

In Chatham Road

at Peel Street. at Ladder Street. at Sai Street." In Hollywood Road at Tung Wah Hospital. (13) In Po Yan Street at" Hollywood Road. (14) In Queen's Road West at Bonham Strand, West. (15) In Des Voeux Road West at Wilmer Street. (16) In Des Voeux Road West at Eastern Street. (17) In Queen's Road West at Western Street. (18) In Des Voeux Road West at Sands Street. In Catchick Street

at Cadogan Street. In Belcher Street. at Hill Road. In Queen's Road West at Second Street. In Western Street at Centre Street. In High Street at University. "In Bonham Road at Eastern Street. In Bonham Road at Hospital Road. In Caine Road at Sing Wong Street. In Staunton Street. at Castle Road. In Caine Road at Arbuthnot Road.

at Haiphong Road. at Austin Road. at Gascoigne Road. at Jordan Road. at Wing Sing Lane.

at Mosque Street.

at Pitt Street. at Navy Street. at Carnaryon Road! at Austin Avenue. at Winslow Street.

In Chatham Road at Taku Street. In Wu Hu Street at Tok Kwa Wan Road, In Kowloon City Road Each of the above Fire Alarms leads directly into a Fire Station where they transmit an Instantaneous call. The Public are therefore

nequested to acquaint themselves with the positions of these Alarms

and, when practicable, to use them, in preference to the telephone,

when giving a call to a fire... Hong Kong, 25th January, 1927.

## PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

HE: Undersigned have received instructions from The Executors of the Estate of The late Dr.

on THURSDAY. the 27th January, 1927, at 3 o'clock p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell

Three Stag Heads. On View from Wednesday, the 26th January, 1927 Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 25th January, 1927.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from the Committee of The Bazaar in connection with the New St. Paul's Girls' College Building Fund to sell by

Public Auction . on THURSDAY, the 27th January, 1927, at 3 o'clock p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell

Street One 4-Seater Fiat 509 Motor-car On View on Day of Sale.

Terms :-- Cash on Delivery: LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 25th January, 1927.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Auction." on FRIDAY, the 28th January, 1927, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street A Collection of 2,500 Stamps including Chinese Errors, Hong Kong (Pune of 50 Jubilees showing Error "Short U") etc., etc.

Catalogues will be issued. On View from Thursday, the 27th January, 1927.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

J. C. D. Allan to sell by Public FITHE DATE for the closing of entries has been POSTPONED 24th to 31st, January, 1927, both until WEDNESDAY, 26th January, dates inclusive. 1927, at 5 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th Jan., 1927.

### HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

26th January, 1927, at 5 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. in the Board Room\_ Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Ltd.

Buildings, on or before this date. can be had at the Jockey Club bers of the Society or not, are Stables, Race Course, Hong Kong cordially invited to attend. Club or Linstead & Davis.

Hong Kong, 14th January, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ADDITION TO PROGRAMME FOR ANNUAL MEETING.

> First Day-Tenth Race. The Racing Stakes.

TITINNER \$600,-Second \$200.-Third \$100:-for Griffins of this Meeting and Ponies that have never won a Race. Subscription Griffins of this Meeting allowed 3 Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10 .- One Mile. Entries for this race should be attached to the Entry Forms already issued.

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, 19th January, 1927.



#### NOTICES.

#### COMMODORE'S OFFICERS' DANCE.

H.M.S. "TAMAR." TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

ALL Traffic will enter by the Prince of Wales Gate and proceed by outer wall to TAMAR. ALL Traffic will leave by MAIN

CARS may be parked on football ground immediately after entering Prince of Wales Gate, if desired; If parked after dropping passengers in Tamar they must proceed through MAIN GATES, QUEEN'S ROAD, & PRINCE OF WALES GATE Hong Kong, 25th January, 1927.

#### THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED:

of SHAREHOLDERS in this Com- the London stage since 1920 pany will be held at the Offices of Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. on THURSDAY, 27th January, 1927, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 14th January

be registered. L. S. GREENHILL,

Hong Kong, 6th January, 1927.

#### UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-SECOND NUAL GENERAL MEETING | Jearns that a Mongol Prince of SHAREHOLDERS, will be held seized the city, so by aid of counts to 31st December, 1926. The Transfer Books of the Com-

pany will be CLOSED from the DODWELL & CO. LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, 18th January, 1927.

#### HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of NTRIES for the Forthcoming the above Society will be held on Races close on WEDNESDAY, TUESDAY, 8th February, 1927, at must be sent to the Secretary, c/o Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

All Ladies & Gentlemen interest-Entry Forms are now ready and ed in Horticulture, whether Mem-

AGENDA: December, 1926.

mittee for the current year. To fix the date of the Annual Flower Show, which the Out-Committee recommend should be held on Thursday, 10th March, 1927. To discuss any matter of interest to Horticulturists, in Hong Kong and outlying districts.

E. B. C. HORNELL, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 21st January, 1927.

### NOTICE!

W/E, the undersigned, beg to announce that we have opened branches in Honan, Shameen, Canton, No. 11, Yee de Acuna, Messrs. F. Bumann, C. A. Secretary. Ma Loo, West Bund, 1st floor and at Calkins, Ward Clement, H. R. Cross, No. 15, On Wo Lee, West Bund, under- R. de Cosme, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. taking the shipping of cargoes in Hong Kong. We guarantee the safe responsible for any damage that may occur charging a very moderate rate. Indian watchmen will look to the loading and unloading of cargoes. WANG LEE & CO.

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## HUSBAND'S ORDEAL.

#### THE DEATH OF ROSALINE COURTNEIDGE.

Miss Rosaline Courtneidge, Mr Peter Haddon's 23-year-old wife. who had been pluckily fighting for her life since the birth of her daughter on November 8, has died.

During the weeks of her lilness three of London's most popular neidge (a sister) and her hasband (Mr. Jack Hulbert) and Mr. Peter Haddon-have appeared smiling on the stage while under the burden of

Every available minute away from the footlights, Mr. Haddon spent

at the side of his wife. It is less than a couple of years since Mr. Haddon and his wife were married at All Souls' Church, Langhamplace, between rehearsal and a performance of "Charlot's Revue;" in which Mr. Haddon was appearing. His bride at the time was playing the lead in "The Sport of

Like Mr. Jack Hulbert, Mr. TOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Haddon was at Cambridge Univerthat the THIRTY-NINTH sity. He is the son of the Rev. A. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Tildsley, and has been playing on 10. His baby daughter is strong and

### WORLD THEATRE.

"THIEF OF BAGDAD" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Fairbanks's best and greatest film shows for the last time here THURSDAY, 27th January, both to-day and to-morrow. This days " inclusive, 'during' which lively fairly, tale of dramatic splenperiod no transfer of shares can dour and entertaining magic is staged in Bagdad where a thief flouts the teaching of the Holy Man. By Order of the Board of Directors. Securing a magic rope he enters the caliph's palace and, seeing the Princess, he forgets he came to steal. Princes from far and near come as suitors for her hand and the thief in stolen raiment audaciously poses as a prince to win her love. Confessing the truth, he goes in deep humility to the Holy Man, who sends him on a quest for a magic chest. After overcoming almost impossible obstacles and experiencing terrifying dangers, gets the chest. Returning. in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & chest he creates a great army out of Company, Limited, on MONDAY, nothingness and recaptures it. H the 31st January, 1927, at 11 a.m. wins the Princess and with the hid for the purpose of receiving the of the cloak of invisibility gets report of the General Managers away from the court, and then on together with a Statement of Ac- the magic carpet they sail away to happiness.

## THE STAR.

#### "THE STRANGERS BANQUET" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

A thrilling drama of the shipyards dealing with present-day conditions, this picturization of Donn Byrne's well-known book might have been written amidst the towering |12. Denotes oral indecision. drydocks and thundering riveters of the plant owned by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. The girl who earns admiration and applause is the daughter of the Keoghs, gentle, beautiful, superb, 21. Keep Sounding. who holds the vast shipyards left by her father-who fights the crooks. the gangsters, the adventurers who seek to crumble her empire of 28. Behind.

wealth. This shipbuilding plant appears 30: Hardening of eye membranes. To receive and pass the Com- on the screen in "The Strangers | 31. Relates to destiny. mittee's Report & Statement of Banquet' in a manner never before 33. A parent. Accounts for the year ended 31st pictured, as do a number of the men who figured prominently in 35. Past tense of "best" To elect Officers & a new Com- Government work during the war. Among the famous players who appear amidst this atmosphere in the screen drama are Hobert Bos- 42. Antagonist. worth, Claire Windsor, Rockliffe 43. Containers. Fellowes, Thomas Holding, Nigel Barrie, Claude Gillingwater and a 49. For Godi dozen other noted artistes of the screen. Thousands of regular ship. | 51. Applied to tides. yard workers helped 'to emphasize | 58. Direction. the spectacular effects created by | 54. Part of a window. Mr. Neilan for this picture.

### HONGKONG HOTEL VISITORS.

January 23, 1927.

Mr. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. Sylvia Campbell, Messrs. R. L. Duvand J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. and Mrs. P launches and steamers running from Drummond, Messrs. W. A. Dowley, Canton to Wuchow, Kongmoon and G. H. Evans, V. E. Frances, K. Gabaldon, Mrs. F. D. Goddard, Messrs, A. F. Henry, S. J. Hicks, arrival of all cargo and hold ourselves W. Kogen, F."H. Hill, Capt. T. P. Hall, Messrs. B. A. B. Jones, H. A. Keller, W. Lythzol, F. H. Lowe, Oliver Lee, S. E. Lyster, Miss H. Lillie, Mrs. J. Masseburg, Mr. and Mrs. McTucen, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Leod, Messrs. D. MacLeod, L. E. Nantz. F. J. O'Brien, H. D. Orr, F. S. Odam, Miss M. E. Pipkins. Messrs. G. and S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pearce, Messrs. Pearman, R. R. Roxburgh, H. E. Rea, Mrs. H. T. Roberts, Messrs. Henry Scheele, E. Stuhmacher, Mrs. L. Sowiz, Mr. R. E. Thiband, Mr. and Mrs. de Villuro, Miss Villuro, Messrs. E. Willet, G. Wragge.

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Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the 'China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon.

No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatso-

ever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than the time and date for closing announced on the coupon.

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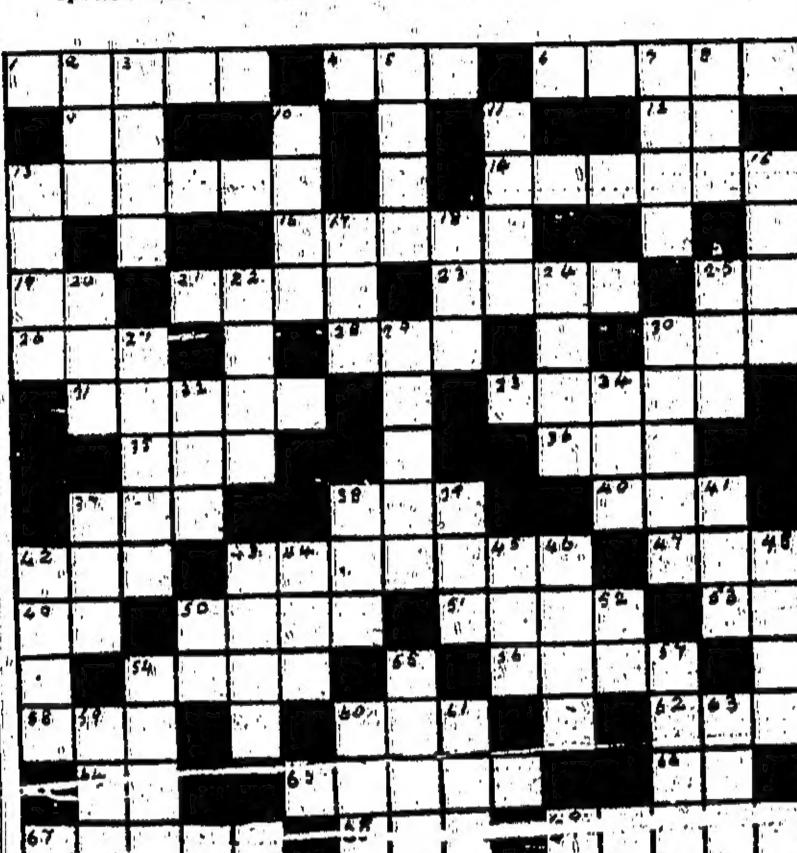
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Clues Down. Clues Across. 2. Part of verb "to be." Used for ablutions. 3. Strong taste," 4. Part of a circle. 5. To talk with fury... 6. Pertains toumusic. 7. To be in want. 9. Name of a God. 8. To ain.

10. A plant. 118. To be born again. 11. Throw. Tenders to supply commodities. 13. A genus of plant. 15. To look carefully. 18. An outfit. 20, Not on. 22. The 13th, & 15th, day of certain

months. 28. A month (abbrev.) 24. A weight. 25. "A tree. 27. Tame. |

41. Besides. 44. A unit.

58. Alkaline solution. 60. A pastry mixture. 62. Turf. 64. Argentine Republic (init.) 55. Turns. 86. Thanks.

Passes over.

29. A system ensuring punctuality in factories. 30. Prohibitive laws. To make by hand. 34. To spread grass. 87. A labourer's carrier." "Crack" airman. 89. A number. 42. To frustrate an adversary. 43. To fail to rally in ill-health. 45. A beverage. 46. A garment. 48. Delightful to beholden. 50. Sa (actual). 52. To mix type. 54. A female elf. 55. Noise of a bell. A painter's name. Tibetian ox. Of the bean family.

Eden without the "eNd."

Length of life. Well-known grassy plant. 69. Gives up house. Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done—it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

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RESERVATION.

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union is an imperative necessity.

because the crisis through which

the Greek mercantile marine was

passing at the present time was

liable to become worse, and might

even grow desperate within a few

months, and cause the ruin of the

2: That there was no juridical

The Council further decided to

monopoly of cabotage in Greece

to a navigation company repre-

genting at least three-quarters of

in the coastal trade. The State

would have the right to regulate

and supervise the itineraries, and

the company would have to

undertake gradually to replace its

old ships by new ones. The com-

An Oslo message says that the

small ice-breaker, which had been

sent to Spitzbergen to keep the har-

bours there open for the shipping of

coal to Norway during the winter,

has been forced to come back owing

to bad weather. She has lost a

mast and sustained considerable

other damage. The expedition will

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will disappear under the healing and

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Remody. Every over is a friend. It is

A nervous hacking cough cannot be cured by a glass of water, but it

probably be abandoned.

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pany would receive a subsidy.

reason why the State, in return

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As is well known the control is now practically in the same hands, that of the Dollar Steamship Line and the American Mail Line, which are associated con- Kong office yesterday, "the

shoe schedule" comes into force (the "Wilson") has been trans- dren, Mr. R. F. Webber, Mr. F. D. at Hong Kong. This innovation ferred to the round-the-world ser- Windsor, Mr. G. T. Wood, Mr. F. will, of course, start earlier on vice. The boats are now engaged Wright, Mrs. P. C. Yap. the other side to begin the as follow:scheme.

In the past there has been some conflict in arrivals and departures with the nesult that two "President" boats have sailed for America on the same day. This was unavoidable as the time to Seattle is shorter than that to San Francisco, so" that duplication on the different routes crept

What the Experts Devised.

Experts were engaged in ed by the public, it has been ex-America to devise a scheme plained at some length. The net whereby there would be the mini- regult will be more regular dates mum of clashing and the "horse- both in arrivals and departures, shoe" time-table is the result.

It was found that the only way. to obviate "close sailings" with resultant gaps was, for exam- continue to be in the same

"President A" leaves San pers can still be attended to at Kong and Manila. On the re- which will be appreciated. turn trip she goes to Seattle instead and then comes out again to the Far East.

"President B" leaves Seattle for the Orient. Going back, she sails for San Francisco instead.

In other words, the homeward bound boats go to San Francisco and Seattle, respectively, on alternate trips. Points of Interest.

the Interior, discussed the ques-Other points have to be men tioned to make matters clear to union for coastwise shipping the travelling public and to shipto which, in virtue of a conven-

Boats to and from San Francisco call at Honolulu but not those to and from Seattle. The of maritime trading along the other ports of call (Japan and Shanghai) will be touched as usual. "The China-bound boats from Seattle also visit Victoria in British Columbia. On the other hand, the boats returning to San Francisco also go on to the port of Los Angeles.

In this way, the round-trip of each boat occupies the same time-hence the regular schedule. This means that there will be one "President" boat sailing to America (Pacific port, of course) every week, either on a Tuesday or .. Wednesday, the destinations, each alternate week, being Seattle and San Francisco, respectively."

Then, again, the round-the- to the new society the exclusive world boats augment the service. privilege of cabotage in Greece. Leaving New York, they go. through the Panama Canal. On examine at its next sitting the dearrival at San Francisco, they tails of a Bill for submission to enter also into the schedule, mak- the future Chamber. The gening more frequent sailings, and | eral idea of the project is that they go out of the schedule on the State has the power to enter leaving Manila for Europe (west- into a convention granting a

The Schedule to Ask For. Departures and arrivals be- the Greek shipowners interested tween Hong Kong and Manila will not be so regular as the dis-

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(combined "horseshoe" service, between the Far East and the Pacific coast of North America, augmented by the round-the-world boats in respect of their dates between San Francisco and Manila (i.e., including Hong Kong).

Schedule No. 8 gives, on one side, the "horseshoe" sailings and also the round-the-world dates between San Francisco

Name of London via Singapore on the P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" on Jan. 22, were:—Mr. F. W. Allen, Mr. 22, were:—Mr. F. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. de Courcy, Mr. W. Denholme, Mr. J. E. Eagles, Mrs. A. R. England, Surgeon Lieut. D. Glass, Mr. E. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall, Miss J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hees, Mr. J. Hewett, and Mrs. B. W. Hees, Mr. J. Hewett, Mr. Wm. Hewett, C.M.G., Miss. M. Higgens, Mr. T. Y. Hoontrakool, Capt. D. H. James, Mrs. L. H. King. dates between San Francisco Capt. D. H. James, Mrs. L. H. King. and Manila, and on the reverse, Miss M. King, Miss R. King, Mr. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Knox, Mr. the whole of the round-the-H. Nish, Capt. S. Ommundsen, Capt. world service.

Which Is Which.

On inquiry from the Hong Kong office yesterday, the Kong office yesterday, the Kong office with the control of the control cerns, the local offices being at "China Mail" learned that of three children, Mr. C. F. Taylor, No. 4, Des Vœux Road.

The ten boats hitherto on the Mrs. B. Thompson, Miss C. E. Todd, As from March 1, the "horse- Pacific Coast-Far East run, one Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson and chil-

## SHIPS IN PORT.

Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, "At 9 aim, to-day the following Madison, Pierce, Jackson, Taft, numbers of vessels were in Round-the-world which also

British ...... 26 American ......... Panama ...... Norwegian ..... German ..... Napanese ..... Chinese ..... 15 Dutch' ..... Portuguese ..... Danish ..... Total 62

9 arrivals:- 4 British (Szechuen, tending to still better service for Takada, Hydrangea, Agapenor), 3 Chinese (Tai Lee No. 1 being the ex-Wing Sang, Tak Hing, Tai Sze Ma), 1 Dutch (Van Hentsz) 1 offices and passengers and ship- German (Dorry)

11 departures: - 3 British (Sui-Francisco and comes to Hong one and the same time-a factor sang. Yingchow, Newchwang), 3 Japanese (Yeijun Maru, Tenyo Maru, Manshu Maru), 2 Norwegian' (Helios, Havdrot), 1 Chinese (Tak Hing), 1 French (Raymond, Pioncare), 1 German (Muensterland).

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tion of the foundation of a. 7 a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" (Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., Commander) will leave herefor Victoria and Vancouver. B.C., tion with the State, would be via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

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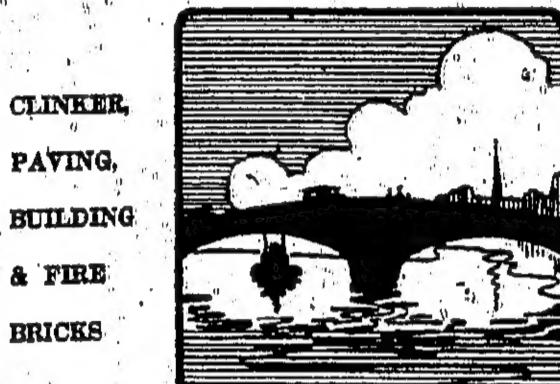
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GRAMMAR.

conversation I become selicon- wounds alleged to have been in- "At the age of 17, whon Napoleon scious. In writing, I wrestle pain- flicted by another boy. possesses met alas!"

that the above sentence was writ- was present in custody, friend, Joseph de Smet, as recently arm?-No, never. as 1941, nearly 12 years after George Rudd, of Cornbury-road, had astonished the literary world.

December. was ninefeen before he learned any beer and jeered at him and the English, that his first English rend-

"Lord Jim."

went through in the writing of "Lord Jim" is told in several letters Pto John Galsworthy to whose encouragement and kindness, there are many affectionate references. Thus he writes to Calkworthy from Pent Farm in September, 1899; "You shave no idea how your interest in me keeps me up. I am Helena-road, Rotherhithe, a cheme unulterably wency of thinking, of ist's messenger, stated that he was writing, of seeing, of feeling, of the chief of the gang, but he did not

"Jim will be finished end a this; I plod on without much

labour he experienced in writing to chase each other and go, for crop up again and again. In a fur- walks. could not find three words that of cherries and pears, on it.

would hang together." Galsworthy, written in July, 1900.

21 Hours Work. " "The end of L. J. has been pulled off with steady drag of 21 hours. sent wife and child out of the y nine n.m. with the desperate rethen I took a walk around the cooloured" knife, but he could not house, out at one door, in at the other. Ten minute meals. A great hush. Cigarette ends growing into a mound similar to a cairn over a Kolambugan, Tawno, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement dead hero. Moon rose over the barn, looked in at sight. Dawn broke, brightened. I put the lamp out and went on, with the morning breeze blowing the sheets of M.S. all over the room. Sum rose. wrote the last word and went into the window, and climbed out of

> having missed the child dreadfully Sydney, New South Wales. cally finished manuscripts destroy- is one of the promoters. ed by fire, and incident mentioned in letters to Bennett and Galsworthy, dated June and November,

1902, respectively. "Dearest" Jack." he writes. "Imagine that," with the "End of Tether" lying on the table ready hour. (or all but), the lamp exploded, and the whole thing is consumed!"".

simply the conversion of nervous offered to purchase, rent, or hire. force into phrases." He goes on: telligence which gives the signal- business. the impulse. For me it is a matter fact remains that when the nervous promoters, if possible. of chance, stupid chance. But the

force is exhausted, the phrases

don't come-and no tension of will

can help."

One of Shanghai's younger taipans, thoroughly fed-up with the lack of business and for the the time being at a loss as to prefers England to any of the other what to do to occupy his time, called in his stenographer and dictated a letter to himself, drawing attention to his appart he said. "I want to settle down ent lack of business ability and to a peaceful life. After all, you his ... unwarranted depression know, L. feel L have an interest in owing to temporary setbacks, the old Union Jack, and I've refused which seemingly had led him too some big jobs in the States." frequently to resort to various included in one programme: places of amusement. Accord- War Reminiscences. By Michael ingly, it was expected that forth- O'Leary, V.C.". But O'Leary is far with he would send in his resigna- too modest and shy to accept an intion and the firm trusted this vitation of that sort. would lead to a much-needed re- When pressed he reluctantly conformation on his part. The story sented to speak on his work among tuns that the young lady had most carefully typed three parts Canada and America at Niagara,

## SEEKING FIGHT.

HOME BOYS RED HAND

PRONUNICATION DEFECTIVE. | DEATH FROM KNIFE WOUNDS.

"I've hever opened an English A boys Red Hand Gang was men- Napoleon was physically of "C3" grammar in my life. My pro- tioned at the inquest, at Rother- standard, and would have been renunication is rather defective to hithe S.E. on Albert John Hannah, jected if he had attempted to fight this day. Having unluckily no the 13-year-old son of a dock in the Great War, according to Dr. car my accentuation is uncertain, labourer, of 74. Fawcett-road, Theoris, of the French Morphologically when in the course of a Deptford, S.E., who died from knife cal Society.

It is indeed difficult to believe in connection with Hannahis death, cause he was too fat. At any

literature who has ever lived house): Had your boy said any-body without lungs, stomach, or Joseph Conrad. It appears in a thing about the Red Hand Gang, muscle." letter written by the novelist to a and did he wear a red band on the

"Lord Jim" one of his finest works | Deptford, said the Red Hand Gang consisted of a dozen boys and the The letter is the first of a series chief's parie was Spillivan. Their principal meeting-place was at dence to John Galsworthy, H. G. Surrey Docks Station, but they also Wells, and Arnold Bennett appear-

In this letter, which fifty begins for a walk round, and for the Supermattic Southern the the series. Charact discloses that he passe Sentance The series of the Supermattic Statement of the aught Shill Diger Today and Street

"Shillibeer, you have stabbed me."

not see him strike with a knife or weamon of any kind.

"Objects Are Silly." Daniel Sullivan. 14%, of wear a red band. Some of the members wore the bands, but he did not

was not present at the fight. finished until July the following breaking the law?-We used to play at "releasing the box," and that is Guinea. Allusions to the difficulty and what it was started for. We used

know of that until fecently.

ther letter to Galsworthy, dated Was it usual to meet at Hard-Fent Farm, Nov. 7: 1900; he says: wick's?-Not to my idea, but I used "I've been in such a state of to go there every night to use a kind wretchedness and worry that I of gambling machine with pictures

is Hardwick very friendly with Here is his account of the finish- you?-Yes. I used to spend a penny ing of "Lord Jim" in a letter to or two-pence nearly every night. We did not use his back room. Would you like to tell the jury the objects of this gang?-No.

The objects are silly -Yes. William Morris, 13, of Dartmouthy house (to London) and sat down at road, stated that Shillibeer, when challenged to fight, was wearing solve to be done with it. Now and gloves and playing with a "silver- HE Steamship say if it was open.

The inquiry was adjourned.

GOLD BY AIR. PROPOSED AIR SERVICE TO NEW GUINEA.

Proposals for an air service dining-room. Six o'clock. I shared from Salamoa, on the coast of a piece of cold chicken with Es- New Guinea to the goldfields don. camillo (the dog), who was very were placed before the Acting misevable and in want of sympathy, Minister for Defence (Mr. Marr.)

Mr. Raymond Parer partner Like Carlyle. Conrad had the with M'Intosh in the famous agony of having one of his practi- flight from England to Australia, to-

It takes seven days to transport goods from the coast to the goldfields by native carriers, and the air service would cover the distance of 20 minutes or half an

The promoters could not find an aeroplane for sale, and sug-In a letter to H. G. Wells, Conrad gested to Mr. Marr that one of states that for him "writing-the the gift planes from Britain only possible writing-is just might be available, which they

They also offered to hold the "With you, too, I am sure, tho' in service at the disposal of the Adyour case it is the disciplined in- ministrator for defence or urgent

Mr. Marr promised to help the

### THE SHY V. C. MICHAEL O'LEARY'S HOME

COMING. Michael O'Leary, the famous V.C.

countries he has visited, he said, when he disembarked at Plymouth from the Ascania in London. "I am going to live in Colchester,"

The Ascania's concert organisers

of the letter before she timidly but wi in the time arrived the ventured to ask if "it was really v.C.'s courage evaporated, and so

the address was never given.

### TOO BONY.

A FRENCH DOCTOR ON NAPOLEON.

"A REJECT TO-DAY."

fully with that language which I A boy named Arthur Edward Thooris, "I would have been comfeel I do not possess, but which Shillibear, 14, of Hawkstong road, pelled to reject him because he was Rotherhithe, who has been charged too thin, and at the age of 30 beother age, also, he should have been ten by one of the greatest masters . Mrs. Hannah, the mother, was rejected on the ground of low of the English language and asked by the coroner (Major White- hest-measurement. He had a

## NEW R.A.F. PROJECT.

FLYING BOATS IN THE FAR EAST.

The following statement was made at the Air Ministry with reing in "The World To-days" for on the Thursday he (Rudd), ference to a report that early next others went summer a fleat of heavy flying boats round, and of the "Supermarine Southampton"

"There is a project under conbeer resembed it. Shillibeer and sideration to carry out certain ing was the "Standard" newspaper. Hannah fought and kicked in the flights with flying boats, prebably and that he first heard the language road, and Shallbook shoped " of Southampton, in the Far East. The spoken by fishermen, shipwrights, bave got a knife here. I we give object is to gain further experience and sailors of the East Coast of you gang," as he mushed Hannah in the use of this type of aircraft. into the middle of the road. The The flights will be purely of a sergang rushed towards the combatants vice character, and nothing of an How great a struggle Conrad and Hannah staggered up shouting, abnormal nature will be attempted. It is not proposed in any case to The Coroner: Did you see Shiftly commence the cruises before 'the beer with the knife, in his hand?- early part of 1928. The project is No. I didn't see the knife, and did being considered at present in its broader outlines only, and no definite programme, time-table, or details of the cruises have yet, been

Professor Radeliffle-Brown, of the anthropological department of the University of Sydney, says that the reported discovery of a hitherto unknown race of pigmies is possibly quite correct. In the reports Sir Hubert Murray, Governor of The Coroner: Is this a gang for Papua frequent references have The great novel was not actually improving the mind or is it for been made to the peculiarities of. the pigmy races in parts of New

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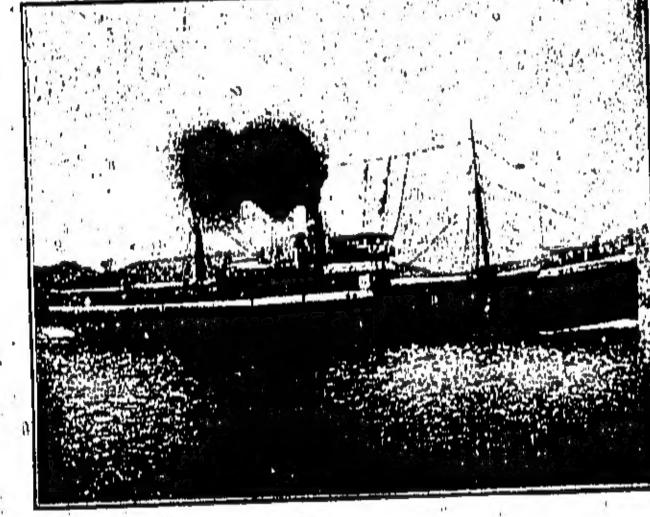
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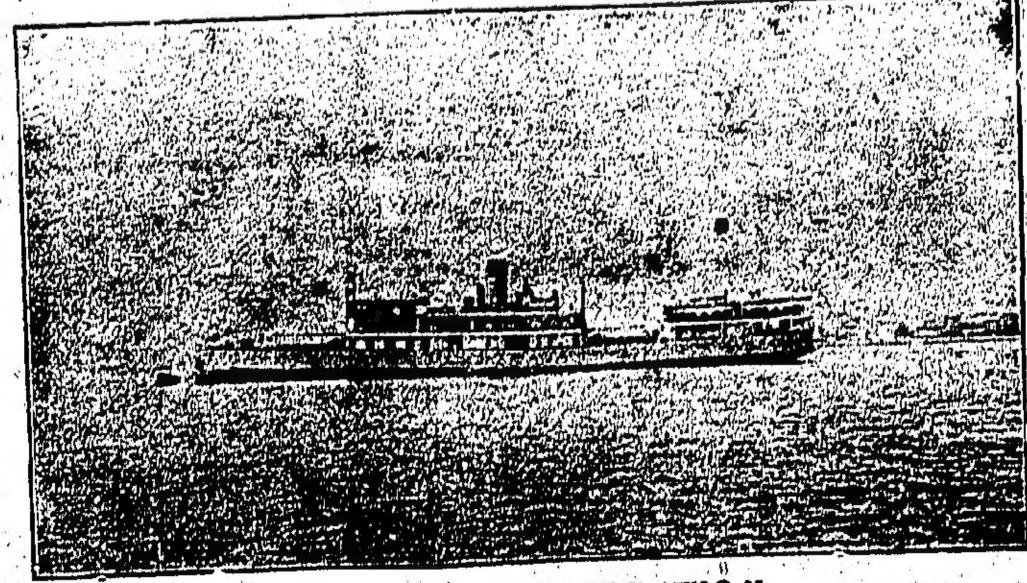
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POWERS UNITED.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1927.

Whatever may have been the Powers in the past in relation to Chinese affairs, it is welcome for the defence of Shanghai. and Japan have arranged to maintain a garrison of 4,000 men, to which force each country will contribute a certain quota. moral effect of such a concerted deed. There can of any of the Chinese factions endeavouring to play off one of the Powers against the others. That, of course, is as it should be. It would have been nothing short of a calamity to leave one Power to take isolated action in an international crisis in which the interests of all the Treaty Powers are identical. The task of defending these interests in Shanghai is to be shared if the need arises. The Chinese cannot now discriminate between any of the Powers. Moreover, they must now realise that, if they honestly desire the peace to be kept and if they genu- Chinese. inely aim at negotiation as the sole basis of their relations with the Powers, mob law has to be

forces assembled in Shanghai in the Nationalists to accept or disregard.

Foreign Intervention.

Colonel L'Estrange Malone. Lecturing, at the Parliamentary Labour Club in London on December 16, he stated that the Canton Government is "out for freedom obstacles to unity among the from foreign intervention and influence and for industrial freedom." That has never been opposed by the Powers. All along news to learn that four of them the line have they, made it clear have agreed on common measures | beyond all possible argument that they do not desire and do not intend to intervene in China's Great Britain, America, France, domestic affairs. A thousand assist refugees, who have lost their times within the past couple of all in the disastrous recent floods work out her own salvation. There has only been one form of measure should be very great in- foreign influence and foreign intervention in the affairs of China. be no That, as all the world knows, head of cattle perished, and the question, as in the past, emanates from Moscow. Let the damage to rice crops is \$400,000. Chinese free themselves of this worst possible type of foreign in- mated at 24.—Reuter. fluence. Let them give Borodin & Co. their walking tickets, and they will be the first to realise how great an incubus they have thrown overboard. Until then, they cannot talk with sincerity of doubtedly find, too late, that however irksome those "unequal Treaties" may be, it will be a mere nothing to what is in store the master of the Chinese. That is no idle theory. It is a stern

The Stature of Scotsmen.

Powers concerned but to the Chin- of the Scottish Clans' Associa- Italo-Jugoslav tension.

and hairbrained agitators. The Whatever differences exist or Soviet Republic" will take place conducted as usual. forthwith. The books classed as may arise hereafter in regard to "counter-revolutionary and inthe future of the foreign Conces- artistic" are indicated more par- sentation on the Municipal Counsions in Shanghai can only be ticularly as works of idealistic cil has again been mooted in officomposed round the conference bent and all books on religion cial quarters. It will be recalled table. On that the Powers are united. The warning-but not a political systems other than the of the Council, at a banquet at threat, be it noted—is there for system now in power in Russia the Majestic Hotel, announced

The old parrot cry of the Can-

years alone has it been reiterated in Malaya. that China must put her own house in order—that she must daily. mesalliance, and they will imme- totalled \$300,000. diately rid themselves of the being "out for freedom from for- a few days ago through fear of eign intervention and foreign in- molestation by the tramway men, it aged walls there once gathered fluence." Moreover, they will un- is reported that they are now is gradually getting back to norfor them once Moscow becomes mal.—Reuter. W. Marie . Mr.; West fact that has to be faced by the

Italio-Hungarian negotiations for arousing comment at Belgrade, The occasion of the annual as Jugo-Slavia hoped that Burns anniversary dinner invari- Hungary would choose Spalato. absolutely eliminated. Any repetiably suggests the writing of a It is thought that Hungary will Wah Company will erect a huge within two and a-half years. tion of the Hankow incident at few lines dealing either with necessarily negotiate a friendship modern departmental store on The building will be eight storeys. Shanghai, even on a minor scale, Scotsmen, their country or their treaty with Italy, if Flume is the site. The building will also high and will cost about \$1,500,-

The reported approaching

the management.

MALAYA'S FLOODS.

The Government is continuing to

STRIKERS RESUME.

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

Singapore, Jan. 24.

TAKING NO RISKS.

tion, held in London-elicited the statement, that the average Scot.

was nearly a stone heavier than

the average Englishman, From

his subsequent remarks in praise of the Highlanders he seemed to

they really do so to-day, it must

be because those of them, who

are left in the Highlands fare

better than their numerous but

ill-nourished ancestors. Johnson

roundly declared that a London

drayman was more than a match

among the playgrounds

Soviet Intolerance.

in stature and avoirdupois.

SHANGHAFS DEFENSIVE MEASURES.

infer that they particularly excel OUR LETTER FROM NORTH.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, Jan. 17.

Whilst refugees continue to arrive in the Settlement from river ports, and the air veritably seethes with rumours of trouble for the average Highlander. In in the immediate neighbourhood carlyle's youthful days Scottish of Shanghai, preparations conphysique was supposed to be at tinue on a lavish scale for the tions of both hemispheres. scotland, and the average Year holidays.

height of adult men and women in Annandale was said to be equal. shires, whilst in Scotland as a be within, rather than without from Swatow. whole, agricultural decay has re- the Settlement.

duced the numbers of those who The opinion is generally felt attain the old rustic standard, that, having in view the huge In regretting the disappearance sum the Customs surtax will yield starting from Government House the Highlanders from their Marshal Sun Chuan-fung, the native counties. Sir Andrew ob- latter will put up a strong deserved that they were the people fence against the Cantonese. who put "ginger" into the Scot- should they edeavour to continue tish nation. The word aptly des- their North-ward march, in the autographs, a hot water bottle; cribes the contribution of the direction of Shanghai.

Highlands to Scottish military It is, of course, good news that history and to the Terpsichorean the British Government is sendart. But what is usually under- ing out further detachments of side and Japanese characters. stood as the Celtic spirit suggests troops to China, but most people with the same meaning on the a rather more delicate seasoning. think that if there is any trouble, reverses Ginger is conspicuously absent the major" portion of the work from the conduct of local and re- will fall upon the local Police and gional affairs in the Highlands. Volunteers. The one and only with 2,000 yen, helps to support A somewhat stronger dash of it topic at the present time is the himself by contributing articles' might assist in removing some of possibility of a repetition of the to the Japanese newspapers on the handicaps "that prevent the Hankow affair, and, whilst the the progress of his tour. He Highlands from ranking with Council is doing everything in its hopes to be able later to write a Switzerland and the Pyrenees power to afford the fullest pro- book on his experiences. tection to all, both foreigners and Whoever knew truth put to Elgin Roads against the barri- Yokohama and set out on a second the worse in a free and open en ricades which have been erected tour covering the whole of North

counter?" With this question on the borders of the Settlement. More Barricades. John Milton championed the Following the move of the Moscow. He thinks that the liberty of the Press in England, and ever since his day his words Council of the International set- whole tour will be completed in have stood to rebuke and frus- tlement, the French municipal four years. ese themselves. Threats will not trate every effort to bring about authorities have taken similar be met by threats, but by armed illiberal censorship or restrictions steps in preparation for any dison freedom of discussion. Russia turbance "that may occur in to-day needs a Milton. The the future. Along the boundaries sufficient numbers to curb the Soviet Government has silenced of the French Concession to-day excrescences of the howling mobs discussion and banned freedom of are to be seen war-like displays opinion in a fashion more drastic of barbed-wire fences and al than that which raised the great several points along Rue des Chinese have to be taught that Puritan's ire. It is reported that Deux Republiques, grilled gates they can gain no more material the Bolshevic censorship is to be of iron bars with concrete advantages at the expense of the carried in to libraries, and that foundations and sills have been Sanitary Department. Mr. J. P. "the removal of counter-revolu- erected." Chinese passing through Braga will ask a series of questions Powers through the agency in- tionary and inartistic literature, the open gates are not molested on two subjects, as followsspired or uninspired-of mob law. "from all small libraries of the and all traffic continues to be

Chinese and The Council: The question of Chinese reprewhich are not anti-religious. Pro-that some time last year, Mr. pagandist literature favouring Stirling Fessenden, the Chairman come under the ban, together that the Council were in favour with works of history and litera- of the appointment of three Chinture dating from Tsarist times, ese members in addition to the and containing matter favourable nine counsellors who at present in any respect to the old regime. function as the municipal au-Intolerance of this sort does not thority. Nothing, however, has tonese has had another airing by manifest a sense of strength or been done in the matter, the security in the Bolshevist Govern- Chinese having demanded a comment. States which are firmly plete franchise with Chinese rebased upon the patriotism of the presentation in proportion to the people find it needless to hamper number of Chinese rate-payers criticism with stringent censor- which, of course, would mean a Chinese majority on the Council It is rumoured that something may be done at the forthcoming Municipal election, but, in view

of the general political situation and the uncertainty of affairs, is difficult to forecast at al

accurately in this direction. Progress.

There are a few residents in Shanghai at the present time who Public relief funds are mounting pride themselves in narrating events of the old days when they It is not yet possible to ascertain used to go shooting where the the total death-roll or damage, but Race Course now stands, or It is officially estimated that there paper-hunting in what is now one have been over 30 fatalities in the of the busiest parts of the Hongstate of Kelantan, where 300,000 kew district. Now comes the Traders' losses in one town

news that the Town Hall, years an historic land-mark the International Settlement, has The death-roll in Perak is esti- been sold and is to make way for another modern departmental

Built in the latter part of the 19th century, the old building yet breathes an atmosphere of bygone years, of gay, stately Though the bus employees struck balls, where gathered the clite of the city. Then, too, within it three solemn, dignified Chief arranging to present demands to Justices, representing England, America and Japan to hold offi-.The tramway men returned to cial inquiry into the shooting of work this morning, and the service Chinese students on May 80, room patterned after those of

> The strains of music, of Verdi, Nanking Road. Beethoven and Mozart, and other The company is capitalised at

Modern Shops. ments, with an up-to-date ball at night.

A LONG WALK.

JAPANESE STUDENTS WORLD TOURS.

VISIT TO HONG KONG.

The latest round-the-world walker to visit Hong Kong is Mr. S. Akimitsu, a graduate of the Ritzimeika College of Law in Kioto, Japan, who has arranged for himself three distinct tours

He is 26 years of age. Starting on Adgust 8 last year, he has General satisfaction is ex- so far visited places in Japan and pressed in most of the clubs in Korea, Manchuria, Dairen, Port to that of the Grenadier Guards, regard to the Council's attitude Arthur, Tientsin, Peking and Industrialism has lowered the and it is believed that if there is Shanghai, and he arrived here standard in the more crowded any trouble in Shanghai, it will yesterday on the "Kotsu" Maru"

> Next Sunday he will walk round the island of Hong Kong,

Mr. Akimitsu travels "light" with the minimum of baggage. He carries with him a book of haversack, a flask and a white band inscribed with the words "walking round the world" on one

Three Different Routes.

Mr. Akimitsu, "who started out

By way of Indo-China and Chinese alike, some amusement is Siam, Mr. Akimitsu hopes to arto be found in the protest lodged rive in England, going through by shop-keepers in Boundary and Europe. He will then return to America. His third tour will be from Tokyo, across Siberia to

#### COLONY'S HEALTH.

MORE QUESTIONS BY MR. J. P. BRAGA.

At this afternoon's meeting of the

Kowloon Tong. I-By whose sanction and under what by-law has permission, if any, been granted to certain Chinese squatters to construct, on recently filled-in Crown land in the district of Kowloon Tong, within a hundred yards of dwellinghouses, a cesspool of cement concrete (approximate dimensions 15' by 10'); in which human faeces are collected and allowed to decompose to serve as

II-Is it in the best interest of the public health that a new squatters' settlement, with its attendant objectionable feature mentioned in (I) be permitted to be established in a new and growing residential district?

manure in vegetable gardons in that

III-Is it not possible to obtain another site to which this squatters' settlement might be transferred and so remove the source of an everpresent danger, to the health of present and prospective residents in the neighbourhood, arising out of the use of noxious and offensive manurial matter by the vegetable gardeners?

IV-If a new site can be found, will the Government take into favourable consideration the removal as soon as practicable of the settlement complained of?

Stagnant Pools.

V-Will "the President be good enough to cause samples of water to be taken by officers of the Sanitary Department from the stagnant pools in Crown Land on the eastern and western boundaries of Kowloon Tong and more particularly of a small stream draining into the nullah at the point where it is being covered in below the railway bridge, and have such samples examined for the presence of any matter that might constitute a danger to public health in the district of Kowloon Tong?

VI-If deemed advisable as a preventive measure against providing breeding ground, for the larvae of anopheles mosquito, will the President direct officers of the Department to have the stagnant pools treated with kerosene oil or other substance calculated to minimise the danger of an outbreak of malaria due, to the existence of the stagnant pools referred to in (V)?

three other department stores on

masters has oft been heard in the \$5,000,000, it was announced, and the re-establishment of a Hun- old building, for it was there in it is planned to begin construcgarian transit port at Fiume are recent years that the Municipal tion of the new building very Symphony Concerts were given. | shortly. The backers of the enterprise hope to have a portion of

. It is understood that the Dah the building ready for occupancy immortal poet. A speech made chosen, thus further isolating house a bank insurance, restaur, 000 and will probably have a will spell disaster not to the by Sir Andrew Caird at a dinner Jugo Slavia and aggravating the ant, hotel and roof garden amuse tower which will be illuminated

#### FOR YOUNG. FURTHER TROUBLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

there shave ended. Four men charged with looting in the A.P.C. Building there have been executed: Instructions from Mr. T. V. Soque. Minister of Finance, have been sent to the authorities at Changsha, that no interference should be allowed with the oparations of the Standard Off Company. It became known here to-day that Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister of the Nationalist Government, personally prevented the possibility; of armed clash between the mohs of coolies bent on invadingathe British Concession and The British marines on guard inside the Elu-

kinng Concession gates. At Kinking Concession. While en route to Hankow after attending the conference of leaders) of the Nationalist Covernment in Nanchang, Mrs Soong arrived in Kinking last Thursday (Jan. 13). He passed the point where a drowd was massed at the boundary of the British Concession, and seeing the darager, in the situation, mounted the barriends and addressed the

He told them his name and position with the a Nationalist Covernment and exhorted them to be calm nufel disperse without further action. The crowd desisted from their activities for the moment, and laterin the afternoon armed thoops raw tered and took, over the protection the area. Nationalist News

### EARLIER MESSAGES.

#### Troops beaving Malta.

Malta, Jan. 24. The 1st Pattalion of the Beck ford-Hertford Regiments, and the 2nd Bastation of the Border Regiment, are leaving for China on Monday, aboard the "Megan-

The combined strength

placet 1,400; A number of officers of other branches of othe service, including medical officers and nurses, are accompanying the draft.-Reuter. Marines Coming.

London, Jan. 24. There was unwonted activity at Portsmouth barracks on Sunday, when 1,000 marines were busy packing up their kits and bidding, farewell to friends and relatives; preparatory to sailing for China, to-day aboard the "Minnesota," which will call at Hong Kong en route to Shanghai.

#### India Sends Troops. Delhic Jan. 24.

In the course of his inaugurali address to the Assembly, the Viceroy announced that India being the nearest part of the Empire wherein forces were avilable for immediate despatch to China, the Government of India had agreed to contribute a contingnent including Indian troops. thus co-operating with the Imperial Government, who had reluctantly been forced to order a reinforcement as a purely defensive measure.-Reuter.

Four Battalions from India. London, Jan. 24,

The War Office has officially announced that the Government if India is arranging to despatch to Shanghai two British and two Indian battalions, with ancillary troops.—Reuter.

Japanese Warships. Tokyo, Jan. 24. The Navy Office announces that four destroyers, the "Momo," Yanagi," "Hinoki" and "Kashi" despatched to Shanghai from Sasebo to-day to join Japan's China squadron. - Reuter.

## YEAR'S PROFIT.

BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD.

The Directors of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd. announce that, subject to audit, the profit for. the year ending December 31, 1926, after writing off all charges and making provision for depreciation, bad and doubtful debts. and including the balance of \$163,365.28 brought forward from 1925 amounts to \$622,-680.05 which the Directors propose to deal with at" the forthcoming annual meeting as follows:-

To Pay a Final Divi-"dend for the year" 1926 of 6% .....\$300,000.00

To Pay a bonus to Directors, Holders of Founder shares,

and the staff ..... 23,897.21 To Carry forward to .... next year's account 298,782.84

\$622,680.05

### A CORRECTION.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the name of the University compound which three leopards "invaded," one being shot by the long bow of a teacher whose hobby is archery, was given as Amoy. The "China Mail" informants who participated in the hunt came from the Fukien Christian University in Foochow and it was there that the incidents in question took place. The other facts are as stated yesterday.

#### Bequests By Ex-China Resident.

MR. ANDREW BURMAN'S WILL

Rescaling of probate of the wil of Andrew Burmana formerly Shanghai, China, but Inte of Torbay Mount, Chelston Torquay, Devonshire, who died at Torbay Mount on October 28, 1926, has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor of Messrs, Johnson Stokes and Master the lawful attorney of deceased's executors, Decensed's not estate in the United Kingdom amount to £13,743,3,6, while his Hong Kong

estatoris, \$17,790,00. Besides many bequests to his relatives and friends he also bequeathed the following:-

To the National Art Collections Fund his few books and pamphlets on Oriental Art together with the | to was contained, was a privileged sum of £500. To Dr. Barnardo's Homes National Incorporated As againtion the sum of \$500 which he desired to be applied for the fund for training boys for the British and British Mercantill

#### Hospital Grants. To the East London Hospital for

Children and Dispensery for Women, Clamis Road "Shadwell Middlesex the sum of £506. To the Tropical Hospital of the

Scemen's alfospital Society for general purposes of the said Hospital the sum of £500. For the Forhay Bospital at Forquay, aforesaid the sum of £500; To any servant in his employ a

The date of his death and who had been one year or unwards in his service the sum of \$100 for each | said that he was against Mr. Lo. completed year of sach service. and Albert Museum South Kensington entire collection of all objects

of Oriental Art of whatsoever description or such of them as the said

#### "LIBEL" CASE.

JUDGMENT FOR ELECTRIC COMPANY.

A "PRIVILEGED" LETTER.

In replying for the Electric Company at the continuation yesterday afternoon of the hearing of the claim against them by the Hoo Sing firm for damages for alleged breach of contract and for alleged libel. Mr. Potter quoted eases which, he claimed, were similar to. the praent in that there was no evidence from which a contract to supply electricity could be implied to be binding for a specific period or requiring them, before discontinuing the supply to give notice of their intention so to do.

Mr Potter added that in dealing with various big consumers specialcontracts were entered into in which the liability of the parties on these matters was set out.

With regard to the alleged libel, Mr. Potter contended that the letter in which the statement referred communication. Even then, of course, it should not contain allegations recklessly made and obviously untrue but they had the plaintiff's manager's own statement that. if certain facts were true, the only conclusion the Company could have come to was that the meter had been tampered with.

In reply to M. K. Lo. (for the plaintiffe) His Lordship (Sir H. C. Gollan) said that he regarded the communication as a privileged one. The plaintiffs had asked for the reason of the discontinuance of supply and the letter giving the Electric Company's reasons had been sent in reply.

In the course of further argument as to whether the Electric company was liable on the question of discontinuance of supply for breach of contract His Lordship. He was somewhat reluctant to come To the Trustees of the Victoria to this decision and he thought it

a great pity that regulations, had not been made for the safeguarding of the public in the matter of cuttangloff supply without notice. The Trustees shall be willing to Prowers given to the Company were its a great that he thought it just as



wiss H. M. Gordon, the artist who is visiting Hong Kong. has travelled in many lands. This picture shows her on the top of the Kardong Pass, Western Tibet, at a point 17,600 feet above \sea level on the route into Central Asia.

### STILL IN COURT.

THE FIRST SEIZED IN THE COLONY.

ILLICIT LIQUOR CHARGE.

A Chinese still, 5 feet inches high, jars not alcohol, fiters, a miscellaneous collection of bottles and other impedimenta used in the distillation of Chinese wine figured as exhibits in Mr. Lindsell's Court at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a Chiense employed by the Catholic fathers at Pokfulum, was charged with the unlawful possession of the artiunlicensed premises.

Chief Preventive Officer Clarke conducted the case for Imports and Exports Department.

In rep.y to the Magistrate, the defendant admitted possession of the still and liquor, but denied that he trafficked in the

the church. Mr. Lindsell: Is it an ordinary it is gathered.

"C. P. O. Clarke: Yes. It is the same kind as is used in the country, but it is the first one to be seized in the Colony.

Mr. Lindsell: What is its capacity?-Thirty or forty jars a day. Once the thing gets properly hot, your can turn out three gallons in forty minutes.

\$500, with the alternative of four months imprisonment. The prisoner left the Court

ejaculating "I have no money; have no money." Mr. Lindsell: Then you can go

well that the whole subject should he considered His Lordship entered judgment for the defendants of the Electric

Company) On the question of costs, which would also be for defentiants, he did not feel inclined to certify for counsel. He was inclined to regard counsel in a Summary Court as a luxury.

### RECORD OF SERVICE.

"Diamond Gleams," containing

records, of service rendered by Salvation Army officers in North China, makes an appropriate appearance in view of the recent visit of General Bramwell Booth who obeyed the dying wish of his father, William Booth, founder of cles and with possessing liquor on the S.A., in directing the establishing of "Army" work in China. A review of the achievements of the S.A. in China, written by Commissioner Pearce shortly before his death, and other records by Adjutants, Ensigns and other workers show a record of progress in conversion and extension of

spheres of operations. Statistics are given of relief Mr. Lindsell: The charge states | work carried on in Tientsin, Pekthat the liquor was being distilled ing, Tai Yuan Fu and other in the Roman Catholic church. Is places. Medical work, Rescue work, evangelistic campaigns, U. P. O. Clarke: No. In the etc., in three provinces are traced, servants' quarters attached to the numbers of officers and cadets in training now numbering 258,

## POST OFFICE RECORD.

Rugby, Jan. 24 The commercial accounts of the Post Office for the year ended March 31st, show a net surplus of £6,667,000, which is the highest recorded except for 1913.

Postal services produced a profit of over \$7,000,000 and the profit on His Worship imposed a fine of telephones exceeded £500,000. The telegraph service showed a loss of £1,300,000, which represents an improvement of £300,000 on the

previous year. The total expenditure for the year exceeded £55,000,000, of which £33,000,000 were absorbed in salaries, wages and allowances.

#### Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAU."

#### Entertalnments.

January 25-Quech's Theatre 'The Midnight Sun." January 25-World Theatre The Thief of Bagdad. January 25-Star The Stranger's Banquet."

January 24-Royal Italian Company presents "Traviata." January 26-Social and Dance at Diocesan Boys' School; under the nuspices of the D.S.O.B. Assen. 3.30 p.m.

January 26-Dance on H.M.S

"Tamar."

January 26-Chinese play by Belilios Public (Girls) School in Queen's College Hall, 3 p.m. January 29-Theatre Royal: "Red Riding Hood," 9:15 p.m." February 1-Fancy dress bull in

January 26-Entries for Annual Race Meeting close at January 29-Entries for the

Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel.

Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournament close on this date. February 5-Next tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Assen. Rebruary 5-6-Inaugural meeting of the International Race and

Recreation Club of Macao. February 12-Steeplechase Meeting of Fanling Hunt, Kwanti Race

Auctions. Villas, Mt. Daxis Rd., Pokfulari, household furniture will be auctioned by Messrs, Lammert Bros., at,

January 27-Chinese curio will be sold at Messrs. Lammert Eros Sales Room, 2.30 p.m. furniture at 10, Kennetly Rd., will Messrs. Dodwell & Co's offices. III be auctioned by Messrs. Lammert lam.

Meetings. January 27-Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.'s p.m. thirty-ninth meeting at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's offices, noon.

Bros., at 2.45 p.m.

January 27-Seventh meeting of Queen's College Olde Boys' Assen, m Queen's College Hall, 5.30 p.m. January 28 Twenty-ninth meetng of the "Star Ferry Co., Ltd., at Messrs, Jardine Matheson's office,

January 31-Annual meeting of seat-holders and subscribers, at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.15 p.m.

TO-NIGHT

at 9.15 p.m

# ATLANTIC SWIMMER.

GREETED BY 30,000 AT GLASGOW.

London, Jan, 14. thousand Scotsmen were hoaxed at Glasgow, when they gathered to see the arrival of an American girl student, Anne Dapenny, after her swim across the Atlantic.

Glasgow University "students, since Friday, had posted bulletins announcing her, progress east-

The swimmer had a great reception to the tune of "Uncle, Bang Gods saxpence," which, she said, was played to her the whole way across.

"The swim," Miss Dapenny remarked, "was easy after I passed the rum fleet which crowds up just outside the three-mile limit and which makes it just cruel for a girl swimmer like me."

Miss Dapenny was really a manstudent, who secretly entered the river Clyde 400 yards below the

## COLONY'S HEALTH.

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE LAST

Last week's return of notifiable disease in the Colony was confined entirely to enteric fever (typhoid). There were four January 26-At No. 4. Felix cases, one from the city and three from Kowloon, with no death. Two of the patients were Chinese, one an Indian and the other a Portuguese.

January 31-Twenty-second meet-January 28 Valuable household ing of Union Waterboat Co., Ltd.,

> February 8 -- Annual meeting of Hong Kong Horticultural Society. Messrs, Jardine Matheson's 5.15

#### Miscellaneous.

January 25-Hong Kong St Andrew's Society, Burn's Anniversany Dinner, Volunteer Headquar-

January 25-Annual inspection of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Murray Parade ground, 5.15 p.m. January 25-Pinnoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore, City Hall, 5.30 p.m. January 27-Presentation prizes at Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, Sookumpoo, 14.30 a.m.

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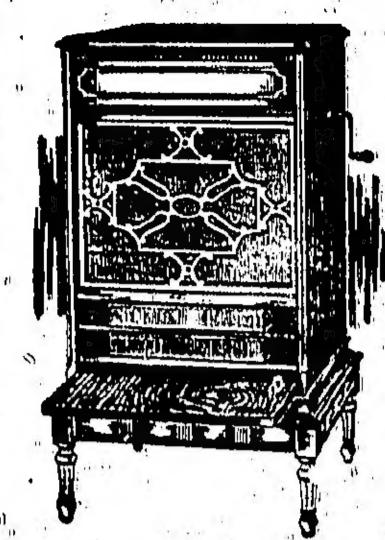
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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Harry Ore's pianoforte the City Hall to-day.

A complete list of street fire alarms now installed in the Colony, indicating their respecwhere in this issue.

An advertisement appears on going to and from the ball on H.M.S. "Tamar" to-morrow night.

H.E. the Governor (Sir Cici Clementi, K.C.M.G., and Knight of Grace of the Order, of St John), will inspect the local Corps of the St. John Ambulanch Brigade on Murray Parada ground to-day at 5.15 p.m.

offence. Mr. Schofield passed wounds, and severe shock. sentence of twelve months' hard labour with twenty-four strokes of the birch.

things grow!"

motor bus will be given a trial similar institutions. run this afternoon starting at | "

red, discharging the defendants. she is not entitled to a pension. lot."

The Queen Alexandra Imrecital commences at 5.30 p.m. at perial Nursing Service and the went to the aid of his master, the Queen Alexandra Military chief of the Chinese staff of the Families Nursing Service have Shanghai Tramway Co., who was been amalgamated by Royal War-murdered last week, died on Saturday afternoon as a result of

Five cases of notifiable disease were reported to the Medical Officer of Health on Monday, as follow: 3 of small-pox from the city district, 1 of typhoid from page 3 of this issue, giving the city and I of cerebro-spinal instructions for motor traffic fever from the Kowloon district. All the patients are Chinese.

Don't wait here, lads. Go on and play your football." This is what Father Knowles, games master of St. Bede's College Alexandra Park, Manchester, said to his pupils, who gathered round him when he lay on the roadside recently, severely injured after collision with a car while When a Chinese was charg- motor-cycling on his way to the ed at the Kowloon Magistracy college flootball ground. He was yesterday with returning from conveyed to the Royal Infirmary, banishment, it was stated that where he was found to be sufferhe had been sentenced upon six ing from a compound fracture of

here from the United States, pro-The teacher had been giving poses founding here a "Friendly lesson on the reindeer-its League for Christian Service. haunts, habits, and uses. One the object of which is to provide little chap was not paying the recreational facilities for busi-slightest attention, so the teacher ness girls of Hong Kong. The pounced on him. "Now, what is proposal is to take the premises the use of the reindeer?" she ask- formerly occupied by the Corone: ed him. The startled youngster | Theatre and to fit it up as lunch looked up, paused, and then re- and rest rooms. Other activities plied: "Please, ma'am, it, makes | will include the making of decorative and useful articles for the Home. It is also proposed ingly adjourned the case. The "Kowloom Motor s'Bus to see it as a centre for exhibi-Company's new Leyland-Lion tions for the Blind Home and

false pretences. Mr. Russ argued band." Distressed by the dis- nothing in comparison to that."

The heroic riesha coolie, who the two bullets which struck him.

. News has been received in the Colony to the effect that it is highly probable that Leo Podolsky and his wife, "Vern Mirova, are hoping to arrange another tour of the Far East. These two talented artistes are not, of course, strangers to Hong. Kong, having given several performances here some years ago. Mr. Podolsky vis at present in Chicago with the famous Sherwood Music School. His wife recently appeared before Queen Marie of Roumania during her Majesty's visit to Chicago.

When Mr. James Dalrymple. the Glasgow tramway manager, was charged at Glasgow last month with forging and uttering a telegram, a novel objection was previous occasions for the same the right leg, scalp and face raised by his solicitor. He pointed out that the telegram was wholly typewritten, including the Mrs. R. A. Jaffray, a welfare | signature, and in his submission worker who has recently arrived was not a forgery in the sense of the Post Office (Protection) Act, 1884. He was unable to discover a single instance of a typewritten forgery. The prosecution contended that the telegram was not genuine in any respect, and as a telegram was defined as a written or printed message, the one in question came within the latter category. The Sheriff said that it was a novel point which he would take time to consider. He accord-

"I was never anxious for money, I do not care for money,' said Mr. Bernard Baron, the mil-5.15 p.m. from the Stars Ferry. A Sheffield woman has lost lionaire who has recently given Kowloon. Among those invited her pension through reading her away several thousands of pounds are the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe prayer book. When a girl she for philanthropic purposes, when (Captain-Superintendent of Po- had been called in to nurse her he presided in London at the lige) and the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. aunt (her mother sasister). The meeting of Carreras, Ltd. "If all Bernard (President of the Hong aunt died, and the girl eventually great concerns paid good wages Kong Automobile Association). married her uncle, and three it would bring happiness to a children were born of the mar- great number of workers and to "Making the Police collect a riage. The husband died, and the their homes and it would pay civil debt is a practice to be woman received her pension un- these concerns to do so." Speakfrowned on," said Mr. C. A. S. der the National Health Insurance ing of his own firm, who employ Russ at the Central Magistracy Acts. Then one day she saw in 2.500 hands, he said that he had yesterday afternoon, when de- her prayer book "a table of kin- no happier time than when he fending a man and his wife dred and affinity," which lays, could get among them. "They charged with obtaining money down that a woman may not receive me-like a king and they and a quantity of jewellery by marry her "mother's sister's hus- do all they can for me: Money is. that the case was one for the covery, the woman wrote to the think we have reached the stage Summary Court, with which Ministry of Health for informa- at which we are all happy and I argument Mr. Schofield concur- tion, and has been informed that am one of the happiest of the

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

The Right Rev. the Lord last week for Australia.

An assistant to the Official Measurer, Hong Kong, Mr. H. Nish sailed for London on Saturday on the P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" to join his wife and family at

Mrs. L. H. King and family were passengers on the Home-bound cal office of the Public Works De- the P. and O. s.s. "Kashmir." partment.

to-morrow, the venue being the hall of Queen's College (by courtesy)

Mr. E. G. Renton, who played cricket regularly for the Kowloon Cricket Club, sailed for Home by the "Kashmir." He was an analyst attached to the staff of Messrs. W. R. Loxley and was very popular with the younger fraternity in Kowloon.

Among the many passengers who joined the "Kashmir" at Hong Kong on her Homeward bound trip were Captain C. G. Ramsey, R.N., Surgeon Lt. D. Glass, R.N., Captain D. H. James, Captain S. Ommundsen, Mr. W. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. de Courcy, Mrs. A. R. Eng-land, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall, J. Hall, Mr. W. Hewett, C.M.G., Mr. J. W. Stoneham, Mr. C. F. Taylor and Mr. F. Wright.

scenery figure in the exhibition St. Stephen's Lane. Dr. Phoon which figure among the many the King Edward VII scholar- 1921-1922. He was the author beautiful paintings on exhibit.

The Roumanian Legation em-Bishop of London left Singapore phatically denies the reports of the engagement of Princess

> The following deaths are announced:-Sir John Scott Keltie, the famous geographer, aged 86. Sir Thomas Colpitts Granger, the County Court Judge; aged 75.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cave, "Kashmir" from Hong Kong on Mr. C. P. Cave of the Asiatic Saturday. She is the wife of the Petroleum Co., Ltd., Taikoktsui engineer in charge of the electri- installation, sailed for Home by

Under Miss Skinner (head-mistress) and her staff, the girls companies, who died on Sept. 24, by the P. and O. "Mantua" which of Belilios Public School are pre-aged 75, left estate in his own dis-is due here on February 4. For-£571,510. "

> The Earl of Ronaldshay, dis-tinguished soldier, traveller and author, who was on Lord Curzon's staff when he was Viceroy of India, is writing the life of the famous

> Mr. J. Stewart of Taikoo Dock, a former Hong Kong Interport football centre-half, sailed for Home on Saturday on P. and O. s.s. "Kashmir." was also an active member the Victoria Recreation Club. On the same boat was Sanitary spector J. Watson with his wife and family. Mr. Watson played for the first eleven of the Hong Kong Football Club and the two of them were presented with gifts from fellow members.

announced of Dr. Phoon Seck-

The forthcoming wedding is

Among the passengers who sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the N.Y.K. "Tenyo Maru" for Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco were Mr. J. L. Maxwell, Mr. C. Garcia, Mr. C. O. Schneider.

Mr. T. King, the ardent swimmer and yachtsman, will be away from Hong Kong for some time as he has gone on a business visit to Batavia (Java), sailing on the "Kashmir" via Singapore. He is the local representative of Linotype and Machinery Ltd.

senting a Chinese play at 3 p.m. position of the gross value of is due here on February 4. For leave Mr. FitzGibbon acted as Secretary of the P.W.D. and, upon his return, will take up that position permanently.

A"Reuter cable from London

announces the death of Mr. Preceval Landon, barristerat-law, special correspondent, dramatist and author. From 1899 to 1900 Mr. Landon was special correspondent to the "Times" during the South African war. In the latter year he was made private secretary to the Governor of New South Wales. As a journalist he covered the Delhi Durbar for the "Daily Mail," and was also correspondent for them in China, Japan and Siberia in 1903. In the latter year he was correspondent for the "Times" during the Lhasa expedition and for the wah, No. 41A, Bonham Road, "Daily, Telegraph" during, the Scenes of Eastern life and and Miss Suen Lan Chan, No. 1, visit of the Prince of Wales to India, 1905-1906; in Persia, of work by Miss H. M. Gordon Seck-wah graduated M.B., B.S. India and Nepal in 1908; Russian which opens at Lane, Crawford's at Hong Kong University in 1922 Turkestan in 1909, in Egypt and at 11 p.m. on Thursday, Lady with his brother Dr. Phoon Seck- the Sudan in 1910, and the Delhi Clementi performing the cere- foo. His elder brother, Dr. Durbar of 1911. During the mony. Miss Gordon is a well Phoon Seck-wing was given the Great War he was with the Briknown artist and recently made M.D. at the congregation this tish and French lines in 1914an extensive tour in Northern month. The prospective bride- 1915 and with the Italian lines and Central India in pursuit of groom was House Surgeon to the in 1917. He attended the Peace her art. She has also travelled University from January to June, Conference in 1919, and attendin the nearer East, scenes of 1922 and all three brothers won ed the Prince of Wales's tour in of several books of travel.

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indictment, stated counsel, nel-

ther was there evidence of their

intention to commit them. The

acts with which these men were

charged were not acts committed

acy at all. The only evidence was that they had been identified as

"Ought to Have Known."

loaded lethal weapons would be

discharged? No jury in the world

would find that such a party of

of the members of the gang fir-

His Lordship expressed the un-

into the sub-conscious and is re-

Yesterday's Evidence.

### HOLDER LOSES.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING AT HOME.

VICTORY ON POINTS.

London, Jan. 24.

Johnny Cuthbert of Sheffield beat Johnny Curley of Lambeth , (the holder) to-night, on points, in a 20round contest for the featherweight boxing championship of Britain, the bout taking place at the National Sporting Club.

Curley had held the title since 1925. In the afternoon they both weighed in at 125 lbs.

Both Men Miss. ". It was a poor fight in which the

e fewest of good blows landed. Cuthbert relied largely on right books to the jaw and on body blows while Curley, who was the better stylist than his opponent, scored most of his points with straight lefts and left hooks to the jaw and body," but both contestants frequently missed!

It was an even struggle throughout with Cuthbert gaining a very narrow victory." The decision was cheered .-- Reuter.

## LUCKY NUMBERS.

HOW TO WIN IN CASH SWEEPS.

THE "PIECES OF EIGHT."

A correspondent writes to a Penang contemporary:-

'A remarkable instance of a strange turf coincidence happenen on Saturday last. A friend of mine happenedi to buy a cash sweep ticket in the 8th. Race of the First Day's Races (Jan. 8) and struck the first prize, his winticket number the horse first No. 8 (Kismet) and what makes , the incident the more remarkable is that the date was also the 8th and the birth date of the lucky man also being the 8th of the duce the 17-year old Toronto lad 8th month in 1888!

above?

No, we don't think so! In this tempt the English Channel. collection of "pieces of eight" the writer has overlooked the fact that Kismet was also carrying 8 stone, observes the "Singapore Free Press.

### YACHT CLUB.

LADIES" CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

The seventh championship races for ladies of the Royal Hong Kong

Golf Club was sailed yesterday. There were 4 boats in the Handicap class and 8 in the combined class (for Gaels, One Designs and Heyward Hays).

The course was to Channel Rocks, Cust Rock buoy, Kowloon Rock, finish at the Club line-distance 6.6 miles.

In the table below the yachts are given in order on corrected stime. (i.e., according to handicap):--Handicap Class.

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	ed Class.	
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Boojum (2nd)		4.26.04
Zephyr (3rd)		4:27.30
Daphne		4.28.20
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EX-EDINBURGH MAN'S

VICTORY. El Paso, Jan. 24.

open golf tournament. Johnny Golden, of New Jersey, miles.

and Jon Kirkwood, of New York, tied for second place. and represented Britain in the water of this channel is cold and

Walker Cup against America at turbulent, and entirely unsuited Hoylake in 1921. He is now in to a swim of this nature. America as a professional.—Reuter's American Service.

### RACE ENTRIES.

secretaries.

# HOME SOCCER.

LEAGUE, DIVISION III NORTH.

TWO MORE MATCHES.

London, Jan. 24. Matches played to-day in English Football League (home club given first) resulted :--

Division III (North) Rotherham 1. Accrington 1. Walsall 5, Tranmere 1. -Reuter.

### M.C.C. IN RANGOON.

10 WICKETS VICTORY OVER ALL BURMA.

FINISHED JUST ON TIME.

Calcutta, Jan. 13.

At Rangoon the M.C.C. defeated All Burma by ten wickets. 144, of which McCarthy made 48 Capt. Pringle, whose "ability to guilty." and Murad 34. Tate took five pick out anybody and everybody wickets for 37g

Geary 47 and Brown 32.

were out for 187, of which Garety that he saw him on the boat-deck made 34 not out." Tate took five and the alley-way with the for 35 and Geary two for 33.

without loss. It was a dramatic from the alley-ways to the boat finish. The M.C.C. opened the deck to act as a shield. innings with only six minutes to play, and the last ball was on the one other spoke of having seen stroke of time

#### FURTHER LAURELS.

£5,000 WINNER TO TRY "CHANNEL?

YOUNG, THE CANADIAN.

Montreal, Jan. 17.

Efforts' are being made to in- death.

baker, in 11 hrs. 5 mins.

Young, the Toronto lad, covered the Catalina Island swim in G\$25,000.—"China Press."

## WHAT IS IT?

STRANGE REPORT OF M.C.C.

TOUR CRICKET SCORE OF 29-01

Under the "three line" heading of Argentine Team beats English cricketers 29-0, the "China Press"

records:-Buenos Aires, Jan. 18.

### CAPE "CHANNEL" SWIM.

Cape Town. ed over man in a long-distance to add another indictment involv. The statements made by various Mr. C. T. Everingham, third offendurance swim. Miss Florrie ing the point as to whether there prisoners were read yesterday cer, "Haining," has gone second Berndt, a Robben Island nurse, could be piracy without violence, afternoon prior to the closing of the officer, "Haiyang." to-day swam the eight-and-a-half His Lordship had already express. Crown case. In his statement, No. miles channel between Robben ed an opinion without legal argumitting the piracy. We did so to hours. Ten men and two women expressed by the Court of Court o hours. Ten men and two women expressed by the Court of Crimin- we had not admitted it we should started, but Miss Berndt was the al Appeal in regard to the asso- have lost face, and would not have London reports that several on only competitor to finish.

It will be remembered that Miss Peggy Duncan, who is only 15 years old, gained a similar distinction when the first swim was held over this course on Nov. last. Miss Duncan, however, took

Miss Berndt's performance Armour belongs to Edinburgh, all the more remarkable, as the

perch numbering 7,000, has been He did not shoot with firearms or witness boarded the "Sunning" he placed in the Thames, at Shep- drive anyone to use them as a did not know plans had been made Reminder: Entries for the Preservation Society, for restock-either of intent to commit the to the effect that he was an officer the ship, but had nothing to do acts mentioned in the indictment. In Chan Kwing-ming's army, and with anything that took place. meeting close to-morrow at 5 p.m. sporting fish, and those turned There was no evidence as to was on the way from Amoy to When a boat was lowered he jumpto Messrs. Linstead & Davis, the down should flourish well in their the others having ectually com. Hong Kong with a letter for him ed into it. He did not know the Preis ... ... ...

(Continued from Page 1.)

be drinking whiskey and smoking in the prosecution of simple pir-

The only other witness who had referred to No. 8 had given his evidence in such a way that no-one could having taken part in the ransackpossibly believe what he said. At ing of the ship pointing of revolthe police court, he had picked out yors, etc., and none had been iden-No. 8 after he had had the oppor- tified as having actually used tunity of seeing the cabin boy pick violence with intent to endanger out the man before him and after life which was what they were

he had at the first hearing seen actually charged with, No. 8 in the row of prisoners. the Sessiens, when asked if he could identify either of two men he the need for "common design" to was amongst who came into the succeed.

many liars do" added counsel. from a different country from the terprise in which they were en- is supposed to be?" one of them rest of the men, being a Chinese gaged was proceeding at the time. inquired. Formosan with credited passport If not actually present they were "No, indeed, far from it." the poet from the Japanese Government: He constructively present. had given a clear statement of the reasons of his presence on board of from the very outset. Was it Counsel quoted law journals say he is a most charming chap."

Counsel and Capt. Pringle. With regard to No. 14, counsel is one of the most outstanding the "Sunning" to commit an un- you or the President?", The tourists compiled 276, in- features of the case," notwithcluding Wyatt 78, Parsons, 64, standing that naval officers had deposed to his dazed condition on In their second innings Burma the following morning, had stated pirates. But there were numbers The tourists made seven runs of passengers who were driven

> Out of the 65 witnesses, only him at all and that witness was contradicted by another. The pantry boy had stated that No. 14 pirates would be surprised at one was among the pirates who came into the cabin and searched in his boxes. The other pantry boy had stated that men came in but did

nothing all all. With regard to No. 14 also. sider the question of his life or unlawful act.

(named Young) who won the Captain Pringle who said that the others, formed his unlawful king." Can any one of your readers | 22-mile swim with 102 competi- he only saw him once whilst he intent before he was knocked Mr. E. Michelmore, second officer, The record for the Channel is man was following him behind. complete that he would have dis- officer, "Anking." at present held by Michel, a Paris The Capt.'s boy, in his en-sociated himself with it. thusiasm to be of assistance, had his Lordship still expressed leave. Mr. W. Dickinson, chief identified the whole of 6 men doubt as to whether an uncon-officer, "King Yuan," is on Home leave. Mr. W. Dickinson, chief whom he, with 4 others, was scious man could be held to officer, "King Yuan," is on Home officer, "King Yuan," has gone chief officer, "King Yuan," is on Home leave. Mr. W. L. officer, "King Yuan," is on Home leave. Mr. W. Tatshan," has gone chief officer, "King Yuan," Mr. W. L. when the pirates were in control! Mr. Nihill said that to his chief officer, "Fatshan." these six the Captain's boy place left no room for doubt. If, gineer, "Sunning."

had identified was No. 9. "Typical" Features With regard to No. 7, there ferred to in the charge were com- "Anhui." counsel, than the others but only, he was not liable? he claimed, because his features "It is almost a medical ques- Mr. C. H. Bridges, acitng second were typical of a type of Chinese. tion," said Mr. Nihill, "but I engineer, "Anhui," has gone third This had been deposed to by Capt. should imagine that if a man is engineer, "Hupeh." Pringle, who confused him with rendered unconscious with a cer-No. 11 and by Mr. Beatty and tain thing in his mind it sinks

Mr. Orr. The story that No. 20 had awakened on return to consciousgiven to his fellow discharged ness. Unconsciousness only The Argentine cricket team seaman who observed him tied means that certain senses are the M.C.C. won in the third test up on deck after the "Bluebell" paralysed for the time being. It match to-day by 29 runs. The arrived, was given at once. He does not imply that there has honours seemed to be evenly had explained that he was ap- been a change in the man's mind." divided and the Argentine eleven proaching a pirate who had a The discussion continued until "Luenho," has resigned. will meet the Argentine-born purse similar to that which had after 1 o'clock and His Lordship eleven in the fourth match to- been stolen from him (No. 7 pri- indicated that he would tell the "Tuckwo," has gone third engineer, soner) and that the crew had jury that they need not come "Fausang." prevented him from identifying again this afternoon. The Crown the purse and that the officers, would proceed with legal argu- "Fausang," is on reserve. seeing him struggling with the ments and other counsel would be

up with the pirates. In conclusion, counsel dealt morrow morning. Once again woman has triumph- with the application of the Crown

away, however." Mr. Sheldon's Submissions.

In reply to questions by his Lord-permit the Miners' Secretary Addressing His Lordship on ship and Mr. Sheldon, as to what Cook to visit South Africa. behalf of other prisoners, Mr. exactly the prisoner had meant by H. G. Sheldon submitted from "saving face," the interpreter revarious authorities that the posi- plied that it meant they could have tion in law was that no one could shot everyone on board if they had with a Throne Speech emphasis-Tommy Armour, of the Congress 9 hrs. 35 mins, and was swept so be convicted as a principal in the His Lordship; It literally means in Europe since Locarno and Gerthat she swam about fourteen first degree unless it was his hand "if we had not spared the Eng-many's entry into the League. that dealt the blow or else that lish we should not have been here; common purpose with intent to we showed mercy to them and so the unlawful act could be proved. did not lose face."

> commit with his own hand any the money. He had seen the pirate feared. A valuable consignment of act with which he was charged, leader shot by the Captain. When mitted the acts mentioned in the at the time the thip was plunder- other people in the boat.

# CHARMING CHAP."

A PORTS VERDICT ON COOLIDGE.

Washington, Nev. 80 An English poet and an American President met, and, according to the poet, the President is "a most charming chap." The meeting was between John Masefield, one of England's greatest contemporary In conclusion, counsel stressed poets and President Coolidge:

Mr. Masefield, who came to the had formerly stated the prisoner be proved if the Crown was to United States recently for a series of readings from his works at a steerage with arms and told them to be quiet, he had stated that he could not. Later, when reminded by His Lordship of his previous trine of common purpose, craved and Mrs. Masefield, who accomby statement, he was faced with a in aid by defending counsel. All panied him, called on the Presidilemma. He had previously point- members of the pirate band might dent. On leaving the White House ed out someone he was not now not have been present on the he was immediately besieged by a sure of and he was frightened into bridge when the wo shots had group of White House corresponsticking to his previous story "like been fired at the Chief Officier, he dents:

In No. 8's favour, continued said. But they were surely "pre- "Mr. Masefield, did you find the counsel, the Court had it he was sent" in law. The unlawful en- President the cold, silent man he

said with a smile and a soft drawl. "He was just the opposite. He Counsel quoted law journals chatted most cordially. I would "Well, can you say what you be put in jeopardy of his life by gaged in the pursuit of an unlaw-putting his case to the jury? Jul object and one of them does an talked about?" was the further in-

act the others ought to have quiry. known would not be improbable in in whose home we had met in submitted, nobody seemed to the course of pursuing such un- Boston about nine years ago, but Burma batted first and made know much about him at all. lawful acts, all of them are could not remember exactly where."

> "Who recalled that you had met, These men had gone on board "It was the President. He relawful act, continued counsel. They carried lethal weapons, load not exactly recall the incident."
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> ed. One of them did an act the Pressed for an expression as to

> others ought to have known was which of his poems he liked best, not improbable in the course of Mr. Masefield was at a loss to say pursuing their purpose. Was it He finally, and with considerable not reasonable to suppose that hesitation, observed that "Reynard the members of the band knew or the Fox" was his favourite. ought to have known that it was "You see," he said, "I like the not improbable that during the poem I am working at best at the course of the piracy one of those time."-"C. S. Monitor."

GAZETTE OF THE LATEST CHANGES.

certainty in his mind (in the case of No. 20) as to whether a man Captain T. Johnstone, of the counsel suggested that it was im- who was unconsicious could still "Luchow," is on reserve. Captain possible to ask any jury to con- be held to be participating in an J. B. Bruce, from reserve, has gone

Captain H. Gifford, of the "New-Mr. Nihill suggested that the No. "9 had been identified by whole thing was that No. 20, with chwang," has gone master, "Sheng-

quote an instance to beat the tors from Santa Catalina Island to (Capt. Pringle) was being shown out by the officers. It could sure "Anking," has gone second officer, the Californian mainland, to at- to his box-room. Most of the ly not be suggested that if he had "Newchwang." Mr. F. R. Carter, time, according to witness, the come-to before the piracy was from reserve, has gone second

> 15 hrs. 45 mins., winning obliged to wait on at mealtime participate in a common purpose. Shinn, from Home leave, has gone Others of the enforced assistants mind the question of the man Mr. W. R. Woodman, from rehad only identified 2. Among having participated in the first serve, has gone sup'y second en-

> > for instance, he had been asleep Mr. J. H. Bryson, from Home at the time the unlawful acts re- leave, has gone second engineer. was more against him, said mitted could it still be held that. Mr. E. D. Steen, sup'y second engineer, "King Yuan," is on reserve.

. Mr. R. C. H. Brass, third officer "Chipshing," has gone third officer, "Hosang."

Mr. J. A. Johnson, third officer "Hosang." has gone third officer "Chipshing." Mr. C. A. G. Roberts, from Homleave, has gone second officer

Mr. P. B. Anderson, second officer Mr. J. Turner, third engineer

Mr. J. Findlater, third engineer

Mr. J. Hales, second officer, "Kincrew, had ordered him to be tied given the oportunity of replying. shan," has gone second officer, "Tai-The jury would be recalled to shan. Mr. W. McCubbin, second officer, On bondon-"Lungsham," has gone second offi-

cer, "Kinshan." -"Shipping & Engineering."

ciation of robbery with murder. been here. I did not take anything Capetown trades-unions requested the British government not to

Bagdad reports unrest follow-No. 20 (the man laid out on The interpreter agreed that this ing a conflict on the army inthe bridge) was in a different was what was meant.

No. 1 prisoner stated that he was Askari and the Parliament. Al category, said counsel, although a friend of the pirate leader who Askari threatens to dissolve the it was obvious that he did not had asked him on board to count Parliament. Disturbances are

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BRADFORD BRIDEGROOM'S SENTENCE.

London.-While women in court

screamed and fainted, five members

of a Bradford wedding party schich, had unduly celebrated the occasion? were santenced to imprisonment. and two others were each fined 46 for putting a policeman out of The terms of imprisonment range ed from two to six months the

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# RADIO TOPICS

A NEW BOON.

THE RELAYING OF FOREIGN PROGRAMMES.

The excellent reception of the relay from Hilversum through British Broadcasting Company stations when a programme dance music was specially transmitted from the big Dutch station for the benefit of British listeners; raises "several interesting points, The Dutch announcer paid Britain the graceful compliment of speaking in English and between two of the items observed that it was a pleasure to be able to do something stated. Dutch listeners rely almost pany). as much on Daventry as they do on their own stations.

there are no immediate plans for by the Portuguese Marconi Com- available for Broadcasting purfuture foreign relays, and there is no intention of making this a fre- granted by the Portuguese Govern- ceive £256,250, or, after the deducquent feature of our programmes. says a Home paper writer. And official stated that the British Broadcasting Company preferred to maintain a high standard in their own programmes rather than to send out a great number unsatisfactory or medicere foreign relays. Many listeners will regret the "cut" in relays, from overseas, as these re-transmissions certainly add novelty to the programmes, for the innumerable owners of small Angola. One of the group of sets who cannot reach out on their transmitting stations to own account." It is true that the modern tendency is in the direction. Lisbon, and one of the correspondof more selective sets, but even ing receiving stations at Vendas people who can regularly tour the Novas will work at high speed with ether of the Continent would find the Marconi stations at Ongar and interest in special English pro- Brentwood, near London, and with grammes from foreign sources. The principal capitals of Europe; Geneva, moreover, has advocated another station will communicate the use of brondcasting to promote with the Portuguese islands and international good will, and there with ships at sea; and Marconi is no doubt that a regular finter- short-wave beam stations are also change of programmes with foreign being built for communication with countries would have a good effect Brazil and other parts of South art of business.

in this direction. The reception from Hilversum was so good that one might have. imagined that the music was coming from the Savoy, though towards the end of the half-hour's re-transmission morse interference became very troublesome. This unwanted enforce the substitution of spark were in the same room? transmitters on ships and shore With the introduction of the new much as possible of the existing cast reception enters a new phase morse interference with broadcast- Colariel Mounting, a new method of effecting this change on the mercantile marine of the world is £20,000,000, and it seems extremely improbable that any such sweeping alteration, will be made for some years to come.

## BROADCASTING.

RAIDING RADIO PIRATES AT HOME.

The "war" against radio pirates

those people who listen-in without a Post Office licence, which, as indicated recently, is about to be launched by the Post Office, wil probably coincide with the change over in the New Year to the new Government regime of broadcasting, said a "Daily Telegraph" writer in mail week. Post Office officials who are organising this campaign are naturally reluctant to reveal details of the methods that will be employed! Up to the present there have been about 500 convictions of unlicensed listeners, and it is stated that each prosecution is followed by a large number licensed listeners in the country, chairman of the Stratford Bench. and he informed me that, while there was obviously no means of accurately estimating the number, he imagined it might be somewhere in the neighbourhood of half a million. The Post Office have plenty of information at their

down offenders.

#### LATEST ENTERPRISE.

A WIRELESS SERVICE TO PORTUGAL.

A direct high-speed wireless telegraph service between England and Portugal was opened in mail week and thore was an exchange of .complimentary messages between the Portuguese Ambassador in London and the Bresident of Portugal, the Portuguese Ambassador and the Portuguese Foreign Minister, in Lisbon, the Portuguese Minister of Commerce and the President of the British of Trade, and also between first million licences, yielding the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the London Chamber, will retain £62,500 for administrafor British listeners in return for of Commerce and similar organisa- tive expenses, and £48,750 for rethe many splendid programmes tions in Portugal, Senatore Marconi venue, handing over to the B.B.C. which listeners of Holland had and Mr. Kellaway (chairman £398,750. heard from the British Broadcast- and managing director of Marconi's On the second million licences ing Company. Hilversum quite Wireless Telegraph Company the Postmaster-General will still frequently relays Daventry, and Ltd.), and Dr. Centeno (chairman take £62,500; and in addition for direct reception also, it is of the Portuguese Marconi Com- £87,500 "for revenue, leaving

The new service is the first of a poration. number of wireless telegraph ser-I was informed at Savoy-hill that | vices which are being established the new scheme 2743,750 will be pany under a forty years' concession poses. The Government will rement to Marconi's Wireless Tele- tion of £125,000 for expenses aclear graph Company Ltd., to undertake profit of £131,250. the organisation of a complete wireless telegraph and telephone system to place Portugal in wireless A number of representative communication with her colonies people have expressed their and the principal capitals of opinions. The following is a selec-Europe, South America, and other tion :

Wireless stations are being built Post Office ought not to take under this concession near Lisbon, the surplus, but should either hand in Cape Verde Islands, Madaira, it back to the B.B.C. for developthe "Azores, Mozambique, and ment work or else reduce the cost erected Afragide, near America, and the Portuguese colonies at Mozamique and Angola. where, of course, similar beam stations are being constructed.

#### PURE MUSIC BY WIRELESS.

We are all familiar with loud weather report in dots and dashes speaker reproduction of wireless reminded me that the Washington music, but in how many cases can Radio: Conference next year will it be truthfully said that it sounds probably consider a proposition to as if the actual singer or orchestra

stations by continuous wave ap- Point One series of valves, made by paratus, in order to eliminate as Messrs, A. C. Cossor, Ltd., broad ing. One estimate of the total cost of construction evolved by Cossor and employed for the first time in these valves, at last permits standard of reproduction comparable only to the flosh and

blood artists themselves. " is difficult to believe one's ears. Every tone and subtle variation in the singer's voice is repeated with uncanny accuracy. The very individuality which has made her great artists is minutely reproduced. Not only does the Cossor valve excel when reproducing the human voice, but it is equally at home with a full orchestra, reproducing the light and shade with remarkable faithfulness. Music lovers have been quick to realise the advantages of this new valve. and although it is only a few months since it was introduced to the public, it has already achieved a most remarkable popularity.

Among those who signed a complaint about "oscillation" was Arthur Frank Harrison, a wireless apparatus dealer, of Cavendishhis house was visited, and it was ormed as to the number of un- ing with it. Pay £2," said the

### WHOOPING COUGH.

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#### RADIO CHARTER.

A STORM OF CRITICISM RAISED.

A storm of criticism is raging round the terms embodied in the Royal Charter for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

There were 2,000,000 odd licensed

listeners in England at the end of October. Under the old scheme, of £1,000,000, the B.B.C. was allowed "Under the new Charter, on the

£500,000, the Postmaster-General

#359,000 for the Broadcasting Cor-

Thus, in place of £500,000, under

Representative Opinions.

Arthur Stanley: The

of the licences. To raid the fund is the same as raiding the Road, Fund—taking money for a purpose not originally intended. After all. the listener is the first person who should be considered.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, M.P.: There is nobody on the new board who understands the entertainment industry. It is a great pity, for broadcasting obviously must be run by people who understand the art of entertaining and not only the

Professor A. M. Low: The sparseness of money for the new B.B.C. is not going to help radio. A new science like this requires ample funds for expansion, Levelopment and research.

The money paid by the listeners should be used for the listeners'

It is much easier to tune into the bigger Continental broadcasting stations than the British stations. In the case of a national emergency we might have the Continental" stations shouting us down, so that, instead of listening to Mr. Baldwin, we should be compelled to listen

to Stalin or Trotzky. An Official of the Radio Society: There are too many mere business people engaged in the B.B.C. the Post Office of a motorvan and too little attention is being paid to the real entertainment of the listeners. The arts ought to be fully represented so, that all interests will be catered for.

There cught to be someone, too. to represent the radio manufacturers, so that there could be a ful measure of co-ordination and cooperation between the broadcasting and reception.

Oswald Stoll: Broadcast Charter is a triction upon broadcasting, not a natural development of it. It looks very like a political move to undermine the freedom of the press by unfair competition with the news-

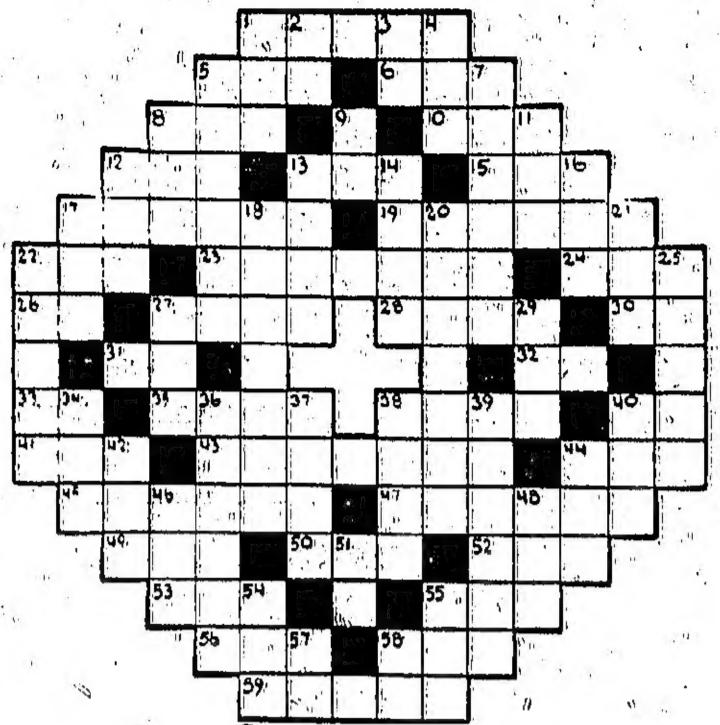
### WHERE BRITAIN EXCELS.

An American journal confesses

that the B.B.C. has brought simultaneous broadcast to a fine art and drive, Leytonstone. As a result that no country can hope to catch up to, much less to compete with, found that he was using a wireless. Britain in this respect. The necesof applications for licences. I asked set without a licence. "A bit of sarily crude arrangement originally a British Broadcasting Company check, having a set working illegally, adopted has been considerably perofficial whether any idea had been and complaining of people interfer- fected, and, by a system of relays, all the processes can now be supervised by one person. Listeners may have noted the speed! with which every station is now linked up with one centre after, perhaps, having taken a programme from some other station hundreds of miles away. It is seldom that any hitch occurs, which speaks volumes for the skill and foresight Post Office "conspirators."

# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(The bross-word puzzle has been midle by an experbut our readers, are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althout



HORIZONTAL 1-Sky-vapor 5-Low murmur 6-Title of address: 8-Winnow, as grain 10-Seat In church

12-Existed 13-Projection at the 60-Finish alde of a fireplace 13∝Remit 17-in some degrae 10-A child's school 22-Easy-going 28-Device for making

an: accent" (pli) 24-Haul 26-Article 27-Calabration 28-Obligation 30-Apt . 31-Profix meaning 32-Profix meaning

33-Concerning 35-Slender 38-Evergreen tree (pl 40-Conjunction 47→Despoil 43-A medicinal plant.

HORIZONTAL (Cont. 44 Deep bank, ad of 45-The esophagus 47-The drink of the 49-A minute mark

52-Box for packing! 53-Wooden oin-55-Policemen (slang) 56-A small parpet 58-Member of ancient Tartar race 59-Back tooth

VERTICAL Peruse 2-Observe 3-Ргопоши 4-To immerse ... 5-A strong fortress 7-Meal 8-Distant \$-Provided that

i–Smalii compact mass 2-To become larger gradually 113-Femous R.: L.

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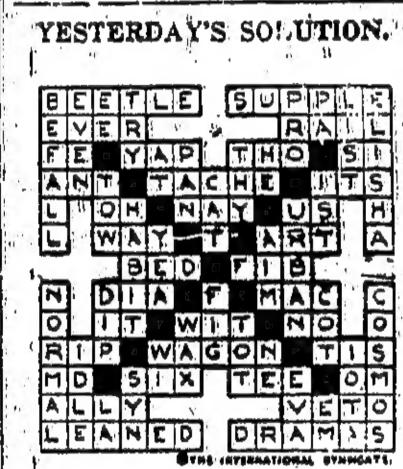
37-Brief letter 38-Discover 39-Calculate 0-Used in rowing 42-Unapened flower 44-Flying mammal 46-To out off 48-To tilt 51-Negative 64-A chewing preparation 55-Mongreli 57-Proceed Stevenson character 58-Exclamation

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzlei)

#### NEW WIRELESS STATION.

Strasbourg is to have a powerful proadcasting station as the result of the action of a group of Alsatian patriots interested in replying to the Germans who have just strengthened their propaganda station at Freiburg-im-Breisgau.

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# THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

pithead.

Bolt Street school, Newport, dur- Canada. ing the singing of a hymn.

and Yorkshire landowner, was ment by the wine growers. found shot dead at his residence,

training work.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chan- Owing to the loss of his defaul- Joint Committee. secretary.

While motoring to the Ballycullane fair, Mr. H. R. Corbeet, manager of the New Ross (Co. Wexford) branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank, was held up by masked and armed bandits, and robbed of £1,000.

In his presidential address, at the York Diocesan Conference the Archbishop of York said that, although the Church had been slipping its hold upon Christianiby, there were signs of a turning of the tide. He believed the post-war depression of religion was passing, and that a time of awakening was coming.

Outstanding ceremonies of a Too H. birthday festival at Man- | ble and pain among the symptoms. chester, in which the Prince of Wales took part, were a thanksgiving service in the cathedral and the lighting of a "Lamp of Maintenance" at Toc H Mark IV A congregation of 2,500 persons from all parts of the world attended the service in the cathedral, and there were nearly 5,000 at a subsequent gathering in the

At Sacristan, co. Durham, a L. L. Hermitte's picture of mechanic was injured in the "The Gleaners" was sold at wreck of an aeroplane on a Messrs. Christie's for £1,522 10s.

The full London Company of Mr. H. T. Evans, aged 46, a the D'Oyly Carte Opera sailed school teacher, of Newport, from Liverpool; on Christmas Monmouthshire, dropped dead in Eve for a five months' tour of

France's, wine crop is expected Mr. Charles Wright, aged more this year to be 30 per cent. below than 70, of Willingham House, the normal, according to the Market Basen, a Lincolnshire figures supplied to the Govern-

Dr. R. M. Bronte, pathologist, Speaking of the Y.M.C.A. while on his way to an inquest plans in connection with emigra- was a passenger in an omnibus of Wight, had been acquired for rendered first aid to injured

cellor of the Exchequer, has ap- ter sheet, Mr. William Underpointed Mr. Robert Boothby, one wood, of Salisbury Road, Enfield of the four Conservative M.P.s Lock, Middlesex, and late of the who visited Russia early in the Royal Garrison Artillery, has had year, his Parliamentary private to wait 24 years for his Army long service and good conduct



A CHILD'S APPETITE

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Prince made an informal speech. Co., 60 Klangse Road, Shanghait

Dr. Eyre Chatterton, formerly Bishop of Nagpur, has been appointed Assistant Bishop for the Diocese of Canterbury.

Lord Astor is giving \$10,000 to build a hostel to accommodate 40 students under the South-West of England University

At a meeting of the York Minster Windows Preservation Fund it was stated that since the work of renovating the glass was begun 20 years ago not a single piece of glass has been dropped or broken.

The cost of maintaining memtion, Sir Henry McMahon stated which collided with a motor- bers of other police forces during that Osborne Naval College, Isle lorry in Hackney, E., and he the coal stoppage was nearly £16,000 and 118 police were injured, it was reported at a meeting af the Glamorgan Standing

> A resolution declaring that there was no necessity for the removal of the Covent Garden market was carried unanimously at a meeting of over 200 merchants, growers, retailers, and traders engaged or interested in the market. If the existing site and the market approaches were improved and developed the market, the meeting believed, could meet all the requirements of the trade, both present and future.

Colonel John Kynaston sucessfully appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeal against a conviction at the Central Criminal Court upon a charge of having for sweets, ice-cream, and the other good things of the table rarely knows attempt to obtain possession of medicinal opium. By a possible to exercise supervision, to restrain the child from too many helpings. A disordered digestive system is the inevitable result of this over peliant was indicted, that statute indulgance with a second content. such date as his Majesty may by Order in Council so direct, and, as no Order in Council has been made, the Act, the Court held, has not come into force.

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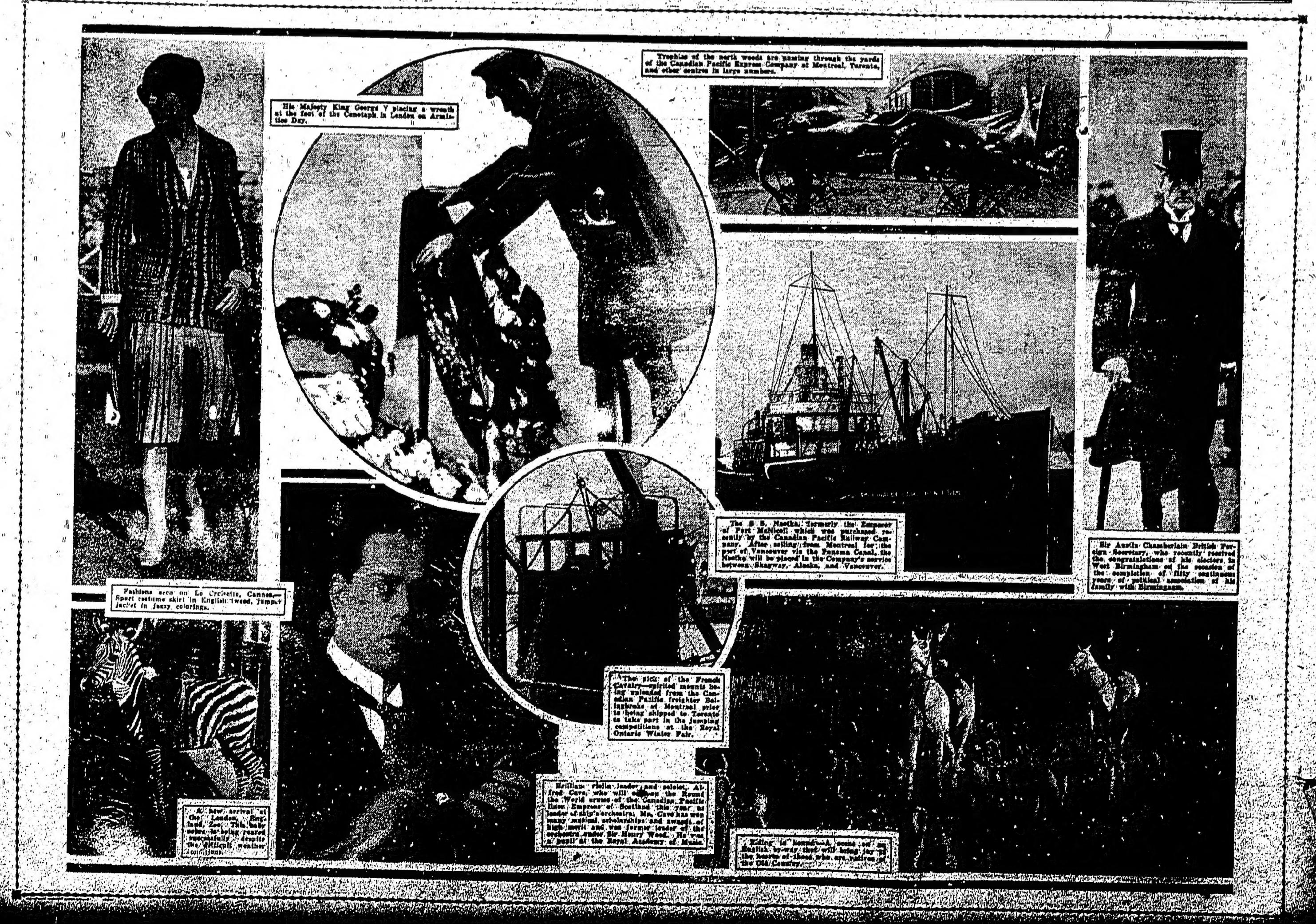
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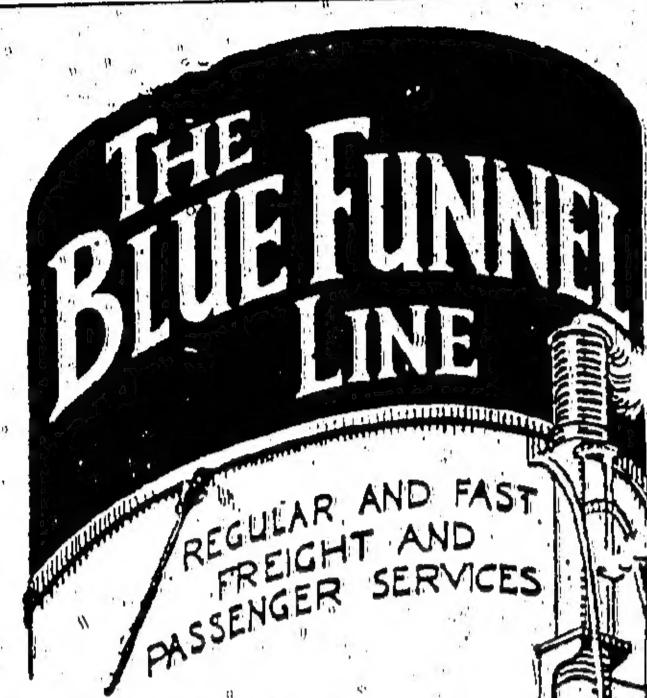
TRADE FACTS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927.



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#### TRADE BOOM.

REVIVAL OF THE COTTON

Reports from large manufacturing sentres, such as Blackburn and

Preston, show that idle looms are to the employer. being restarted. Shippers and merchants engaged in the export trade to the East, to the Continent and to the British Dominions are dealing with an ex-

tensive demand. It is stated that some merchants labour. luring the past fortnight have years.-British Wireless Service.

## NEW MOTOR WAR.

AMERICA AND BRITISH

MARKET.

The "Westminster Gazette" in the American automobile com- permanently restraining orders panies are silently reorganising against the operation of the oil laws for the consolidation of their hold on the British markets.

in Great Britain and the Empire filed against certain provisions of half-a-dozen types of American the law. merger of the firms of American operations. - Reuter's American car manufacturers which, if it Service materialises, will outrival in size, the great General Motors Corporation: (2) by the adoption of one profit on the unit built car principle; (3) by the simplifica-

tion of design. Mr. Dillon, the leader of the New York bankers who financed Replying to the League invitation the Dodge Company, is en- to participate in the forthcoming deavouring to combine the follow-ing locomobile companies:—The M. Litvinoff reiterates Russia's re-

### Wolseley Motors.

London, Jan. 6. The American syndicate's offer for Wolseley Motors was at first outbid by Mr. Morris, who exceeded it by £5,00,000.

To-day, the Americans made a further offer, which, it is understood, considerably exceeds any previous bid.

It will not be disclosed till the Bankruptcy Court meeting on

January 12. Mr. Morris is said to be undaunted and is determined to keep Wolseley's British.

## BIG WINDFALLS. £104,000, GIFT FOR HOME

HOSPITAL London, Jan. 8. A number of generous gifts to

hospitals and public institutions have been announced. The motor manufacturer, Mr. Morris, has donated £104,000 to St. Thomas's Hospital.

Sir Gilbert Wills has donated

250,000 to Guy's Hospital. Lord Buckland has gifted £5,000 annually for seven years towards the building fund of the National Museum of Wales, which is being erected at Cardiff. The late Mr. David Gibson has left £25,000 for research build-

ings at Dundee University.

"THE FINEST IN THE EAST" CLAIM.

Manila, Jan. 14. An outdoor cinema with a gesting capacity of 5,000 opened here in January. It is the largest and possibly the finest in the Far Rast There are first, second, and third class seats, prices being accord ingly. The screen is 20 by 25 feet and constructed in such a way that there is no slant to the pictures from any angles viewed Inte in the year when the days

are longer the screen will be hood-

ed to ward off the glare of late

sunsets, so brilliant here.

# BACK TO GOLD?

HOME INDUSTRY CENSUS COMPLETED.

Rugby, Jan. 24. Britain's industrial census begun in February of 1925 is practically completed and the Board of Trade expects to be able to publish the first results in a few days. The census relates to the year 1924.

It will enable the public to see what percendage of "net output value" goes to labour and how much | first since the war.

'Net output value is an economic term: invented by the Board of Trade, and is the gross or selling value at the factory door of the manufacturer's production, less the cost of materials. In other words it is the value added by capital and

The inquiry will show the relabought thousands of pounds worth tive importance of home and foreign more of piece goods than in any markets and whether an industry is similar period during the past six advancing or going back.—British Wireless Service.

#### MEXICO'S OIL LAWS. COMPANIES GAIN TEMPORARY

PROTECTION. Mexico City, Jan. 24.

The various district courts which have rendered decisions in the socalled "amparo" suits filed by the special article maintains that oil companies have refused to grant but have granted temporary orders protecting specific pieces of property about a hundred amparos, or It will soon be possible to buy temporary protection certificates dollars.

light cars at prices which un- Pending appeals to higher courts, doubtedly will make a powerful the companies remain in possession appeal to the public. This will be of their properties, although they dene in several ways: (1) By a are reported to be restricting

# KEEPING ALOOF.

RUSSIA REJECTS LEAGUE INVITATION.

Geneva, Jan. 24.

# ORDERED TO BE READY.

5TH ARMOURED CAR COMPANY.

London, Jan. 24. The 5th Armoured Car Company, stationed at Scarborough has been ordered to be ready to go to China if wanted Reuter.

### KRUPPS MAN'S SUICIDE.

London, Jan. 8. Herr von Larr, a trusted servant of Krupps, arrested at Essen on the charge of spying for France, committed suicide in his prison cell.

FRANCE'S HEAVY BULLION SHIPMENTS.

OPINION, IN AMERICA.

New York; Jan. 24. A shipment of \$4,200,000 worth of gold bullion from France arrived on Jan. 22, following closely on the arrival of a \$4,000,000 consignment

Some quarters hold the opinion that this is the initial step in an attempt by France to return to the gold standard without . Franco-American debt settlement and without revalorisation of the franc. Reuter's American Service.

#### EXPLOSIVE INVENTOR.

The death is announced of M. Eugene Turpin, the inventor of melinite.—Reuter.

[Melinite.or Lyddite is a bright yellow crystalline salid, consisting pirie acid of trimitrophenol. Melinite is a high explosive used as a bursting charge for shells.]

#### HELPING FLOOD VICTIMS.

Washington, Jan. 13. Relief to sufferers from the recent floods in the Mississippi Valley and Alabama is sought in a Bill introduced into Congress. The measure proposes an appropriation of one hundred thousand

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Pasadena (California), Jan. 13. Several persons narrowly escaped injury yesterday when a Sents Fe train carying Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, on her tour of the Middle West, backed into a crowd that gathered about the observation platform to bid God-speed to the pastor of Angelus Temple.

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

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